GIRL WORKERS ARE TRAPPED

Scores of Charred Bodies Taken From Shell Factory After Explosion at Chaster, Pa.

HINT WAR PLOT IS BLAMED

BULLETIN.

1By Associated Press Leased Wine.1

Girls Trapped.

rific explosion at the great plant a name." persons and injured at least 300 ably temorrow. more. A railroad official asserts BRAZILIANS BREAK that nearly 150 were killed, but this estimate cannot be confirmed.

All Girl Workers. The explosion occurred soon after

b'clock in the Hellet room of the sannel building where about 100 girls were employed putting the finishing touches on shells. In a building adjoining approximately 19,400 shells were stored. A second explosion tared the abells in every direction. lingudiately calls were sent for outwhich burned two hours were con- Brazillan interests at Berlin. fined to these structures. Meanwhile charred bodies were being pulled from ernment of Russia. the wreckage and lajured persons were being picked up and laken to

religious services. Work of Spies, Rumor.

No official of the company was found who could tell anything about he explosion. There were whispers of a plot to destroy the plant. If bank and well isolated.

simploying about, 10,000 people mak- offensive is being continued.

The place has been thoroly guarded on secret service men and detecs worked in the various depart. s disguised as munitions makers.

Seventy-nine Dend Girls, At the updertaking place of Ceroher White there, are 80 bodler, 79 being those of girls.

from Philadelphia, 10 miles away, remanded for sentence. They were attracted by the high wages paid. Pire Breaks Out.

portion of the plant is burning same charge. and fire companies went to the scene from Philadelphia, Chester and other Physicians and ambulances hurried

from Philadelphia and police were also sent to help guard the plant. A hospital at Ridley Park, a tewn near Eddystone, reports that four charred bodies and 12 injured perions have been received there. Three of the injured will dis. Fifty Bodles in Morgae

According to a report, 50 bodies ar in the Chester morgne and 40 injused persons are in the Chester hos-

building-were 400 men, women, boys and girls, employed as leaders.

Fear Heavy Loan of Life. The greatest confusion prevails plant in which the explosion occurred. The trelley line to Eddystone is not running because its wires

The little Chester morgue is filled

with bodies and they are piled up or the sidewalk outside the building. It is stated the building in which the explosion occurred was used for insking time fuses for shrapnel. The workers were mostly women and

Poung girls. fost of Workers Girls. tirst explosion originated in structure known as the 10-F building. Immediately there was another explosion in the old F hullding powder department of the Eddystone tries districts upon which he depends on conscription. Chairman Dent desadjoining These two structures were Ammunition company. Many persons much for supplies. But with Vimy clared it would be at least, a week be-

COL. ROOSEVELT CALLS ON PRESIDENT WILSON

(By Associated Press Leased Were.) Washington, D. C., April 10.—Col headors Rossevelt called on Presideat Wilson at the White House today and was received in the execuby his daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Colonel Roosevelt, conferred with the president half an hour and said the president had listened carefully but had not given a decision as o whether he would copsent to The olonel's plan.

After his talk with the president, colonel Boosevelt made it clear that HAIG TAKES 9,000 PRISONERS his plan was not designed to interfere in any way with the administration's plan for raising antarmy on the principle of universal liability to service. He declared that he was heart and soul in favor of universal and obligatory military training and service.

"Call it conscription if you like," Chester, Pa., April 10 .- A ter- said be. "You cannot frighten me by

After conferring with the chairmen of the Eddystone ammunitions and leading minority members of the senate and house military committees corrioration at Eddystone, Pa., a and also with members of the admile from this city, is reported visory commission of the council of to have killed at least 100 planned to leave for New York prob-

OFF WITH GER JANY

London, April 16, 1:13 p. h. matic relations between Bra-Germany have been broken d. cording to the Evening News. To Saver Relations Today.

Rio Janeiro, Brazil, April 10 .- | he official report regarding the sinding of the Brazilian steemship Parana, demotished this building and sent which the government has been awaiting before taking definite acside aid and physicians, firemen and have been received today from the le-

Switzerland will take charge of Brazil has recognized the new gov

Martial Law in Guatemala Guatemala City, Guatemala, Mon-Chester, a mile away. The two main day, April 3 .- Martial law has been hospitals of the city were soon filled declared in Guatemals. The action and others injured were taken to the was taken on information of dis-Fifth regiment armory and a frame turbances along the Mexican and Saitabernacie recently erected here for vadorean frontiers, supposed to have been created with German areistance

SLAVS RESUME ADVANCE

tBy Associated Preis Leased Wire.1 Petrograd, April 19, via London, there was a plot, no more effective p. m., British admiralty per Wireles spot could have been selected for the Press.-Russian troops of the northwork. It was near the Delaware river ern army in Perela, are again on the march in Mesonotamia from Banch The plant was eriginally construct- just south of the latitude of Mosul. soon after the European war start- according to today's office statement. d by Baldwin Lecomotive interests. The Turks have been driven out of Recently it was taken over by the the defenses they had been holding Russian government, which has been there for some time and the Russian

Southwest of Khanikin the south ern column of Russians which recentlight and day and after dark immense ly effected a function with the British carchlights made every portion of from Bagdad, has occupied Kizil Rohe ground as light as day. In addi- bat, 50 miles fortheast of Bagdad.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Jersey City, N. J., April 10 .- The pury which tried Kolb, a German, on a charge of having bombs in his Thousands of wirls were employed room in a Hoboken hotel, brought in at the plant, most of them coming a verdict of guilty today. Kolb was The jurors were unable to agree in the case of Hans Schwartz, a German, who was tried with Kolb on the

BRITISH NEAR BAGDAD

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) London, April 10, 6:10 p. m .- Th British have-made a further advance north of Bagdad, the war office announces. They have captured the Balad station on the Bagdad-Samarah railway, and the town of Herbe.

John Lega who underwent an operation at the St. Charles hospital this morning is getting along well. Mr. Leon is a member of the mechanical department of The Aurora Beacon-News.

shrapnal loading huilding, in which it from the wreckage. Shells were eriginated, had been subdued. In this found scattered about the scene for a space of two blocks.

after 10 o'clock and in about ten and no one is allowed to approach the minutes a third explosion occurred, heavier than either of the two preceding blasts. One building near the Delaware river front of the plant caught fire and was still burning at

11:15 a. m. The Chester Times reports that \$6 persons were killed and many injured. Physicians are flocking to the scene. The president of the Baldwin Locomutive works denies stories of death or injury.

Pire Is Checked.

New York, April 10 .- Information was received at the offices of the until each part of it feaches the po-Midvale Steel company in this city sition where he has a mind to stand. destroyed. About four hundred, mostwere reported to have been injured. gone the defense of these districts
by women and girls worked in the
be on fire but no fear was felt that of the whole retreat shifts and gives At 1 p. m., firemen, policemen and the flames would spread to other there were still dragging bodies buildings.

BRITISH STORM RIDGE AT VIMY

tive manston. He was accompany Whole German Line Wayers as Important Stronghold is Won by Canadian Troops.

(By Alinciated Press Loused Wire.) London, April 10 1:80 p. m .- The British offensive between Lens and St. Quentin with which the spring operations have been opened and which is still in progress has proved even more successful than the earlier accounts indicated.

Gen. Sir Douglas Haig today reports that yesterday's captures exceeded 9,000 men, while 40 guns fell into the hands of his troops.

The Canadians, who had one of the hardest bits of the front to contend with, are new in complete occupation of the famous Vimy ridge, even of Germans. The Canadians also have repulsed German counter at-

German Line Wavering. French group and industrial districts authorities. to the north becomes a wavering one and any leisurely retreat the Germans may have planned is made uncertain and precarious.

With the capture of the famous ridge the British made a considerable tion toward Germany, is believed to stride along the road to Doual, while the capture of the high ground police from rurrounding towns are gation in Paris. It is expected the northwest of St. Quentin tightens the rived in great numbers. The build- government this afternoon will sever chain which the Anglo-French forces on which the exposions are drawing around that town. n diversion southeast or

> reports met with no success. Battle at LaBasse. Correspondents at the front report the fighting continuing Reenly thru out last night with the British offensive gradually extending northward. there being fighting this morning is

> the direction of LaBasses. Some 150 officers are among ng five battalion commanders. Al the 40 guns captured is the officia ount thus far the number is expected to reach three figures, while quantitles of trench mortars, bomb throwalso have been captured.

The Germans destroyed great quan ities of supplies at the last minute to prevent their capture. The weather continues bitter

old with snow flurries, but the British forces are clad in sheepskins and are kept well fed.

Stirs All England. London, April 10.-The news of partisan. ever the enemy may have claimed as a "spot light campaign." to the retreat in the Bomme sector having been pre-arranged and strategical, it is contended that their recoil A new chapter in the confine on patriotic stand, the western front has begun and Fent Rites

whether or not it is to prove the behighest importance, The main feature of the battle thus far, on which d thruout the war and great sacrifices have been regarded as justifi- and means committee. able if they resulted in its posses-

The French and Germans fought Sterling of Illinois. flexcely for control of the ridge in tic, commenting on the present battle thus describes the importance of the

Vimy heights. Most Important to Germuna. "They are admittedly the bastion of the enemy's western line. Whatever see Representative Anthony of Kanelse has been allowed to go he held-Vimy ridge with grim resolve and lavished upon it all the arts to forti-

Chon it hinges the whole strateky of the enemy's retreat in the west With Vimy firmly held he can awing his line farther south slowly back.

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TO BE FAIR AND WARMER TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY

FRESH SOUTHERLY WINDS EX-PECTED, FORECAST. The weather forecast for Chicago

YOU CAN'T DISCOURAGE IT.

and vicinity: A WANT ADIS LIKE A WILATHER PROPHET

> Temperature o'clock today: minimum, 23; mean, 40: normal for the day,

'Zimmie" 48; deficiency since January 1, 165.

Beacon Lights

AREAD OF POLITICS.

With political candidates berating The Beacon-News because it does not support them and with their followits eastern slopes having been cleared ers adding to the din, it is comforting to receive from the state board of health a message stating that The Beacon-News , has been conspicuous in the state in the crusade for better These reactions by the Germans health and requesting permission to indicate the importance they attach incorporate articles from The Beato this position, whence the con- con-News in state reports. As a querors look down over the plain of member of the big Aurora family Doual. With Vimy ridge gone, the The Beacon-News deeply appreciates whole German line covering the the commendation of the state health

KITCHEN WILL AID **WILSON WAR BILLS**

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, D. C., April 10,-Dem-Ypres, seconding to General Haig's nounced his readiness to pilot the administration war program thru the house. He voted against the war esolution and there was some doubt

Mr. Kitchin also announced that he would give the democratic caucus an opportunity to decide if it desired to depose him as house leader. While large majority of the democrats disagreed with his opposition to the war resolution, the general feeling is that he voted his conviction and now that he is willing to take charge of the war measures he is not open to

To avoid or at least reduce opposition from the republicans, the demoerats declined to call a meeting of the ways and means committee today to consider the bond issue program until \$1.55. July lard dropped \$1.50 from the republican members were named. The democrats will remain in conference with the republicans until they draft a bill that cannot be called MAN AND WIFE HURT

Some' republicans, feeling that there has been a tendency to keep interest and high hope among the material facts away from congress people thruout the country. What- as to war plans, frankly say theirs is

Assurance have been given by democratic leaders that congress will obtain all of the detailed information before; the blow delivered in the it desires regarding the conduct of Arras-Lens region cannot be explain- the war and they are urging republied away in any such manner. It (is cans not to block appropriations by urged that there is no possible volum- demands for unnecessary details. tary element in this retirement and Quick action is equired, they inby every member taking the highest

Fenr Kitchin's Opposition Despite Kitchin's announced wilginning of a decisive battle it is linguess to father the administra-bound, according to the prevalent tion's war revenue, measures, several opinion here, to lead to results of the of his friends express belief that he only slightly damaged. will oppose universal milftary service and training.

attention has been focused, is the Much surprise was caused today by capture of Vimy ridge. The immense the republican committee on commitvalue of this series of heights, which been nominating Representative Marlominate the plain from an elevation in, of Louisiana, a progressive proof 466 to 500 feet, has been recognis- tectionist who voted for the re-election of Speaker Clark, on the ways

The other new republican member the committee is Representative

Immediately after the naming of he summer of 1915, both sides suf- the republican members arrangefering heavy losses but in the end ments were completed for a meeting the Germans held the main portion of the ways and means committee of the position. Later the British late today to consider the proposed took over the French line and were \$5,000,000,000 bond issue. Secretary space of two blocks.

Ousted by the German from the part McAdoo and experts from the treasof the ridge which had been won by ury department are to appear in exeThere were two explosions shortly their predecessors. One military dricutive sesion.

Some Oppose Draft. Efforts to break down opposition to the draft feature of the proposed army bill were continued today by President Wilson. He arranged to sas, a republican member of the house military committee and an opponent of conscription, and to explain how fications and defensive skill that the strongly be believes the United States should not apply the volunteer system in raising a big army.

There was considerable tall today of a compromise to be presented by opponents of compulsory service, and altho the administration recognized this possibility, no hint was given that it will recede from its insistence fore a bill of any sort is reported from his committee.

The way of the transgressor nation

WAR SEEMS CERTAIN WITH AUSTRIA-HUNGARY

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, April, 10,-Wa'r be ween the United States and Austria-Hungary seemed practically cer-Pair and warm- diplomatic relations. President Wil- Says If Saloon Aid is on Rectain today following the break in er tonight and son, however, was believed to have probably. Wed- no intention of forcing it by asking nesday; fresh congress to declare that a state of southerly winds. war exists unless some future overt. Sunrise, 5:17 act is committed. The selsure of a m.; sunset, number of Austrian ships in American 6:25 p. m.: ports may be interpreted as an act moonrise, 10:17 of war by Austria.

Intentions of Bulgaria and Turkey were not known today but officials for 24 hours generally believed they also would préceding 13 bleak relations eventually.

MAXIMUM, 57: WILL TAKE WAR CENSUS OF: ILLINOIS RESOURCES

nois available for war started its paign expenses. A few evenings ago was favorably reported at a hurried such proof. meeting of the senate appropriations committee, held before the session, Grant Park, author of the bill, said he the bill passes, according to Adjutant- dated condition." General Dickson, who explained its purpose to the committee today."

FOOD PRICES DROP ON CONTROL PLEA

ABy Associated Press Leased Wire.] and government control of foodstuffs as water bonds, sewers, pavings, etc. as said to have influenced a sensational break in prices on the board of rates for several years: 1912, \$1.17; the fire limits has got to stop, Fire trade at the opening today. Part of 1812, \$1.18; 1914, \$1.20; 1915, \$1.30; Chief George Rang said this morning. "I the initial loss was subsequently ra
1916, \$1,20. and provisions from 55c to \$1.55. -

The suggestion of meatless days by Ogden Armuor was emphasized by the course of the hog market at the opening today. Choice heavy hogs made a new high record of \$16.50, an advance of \$1.50 in a little more than May wheat, which sold at \$2.15 last

Saturday added five cents to yesterday's decline by dropping to \$2.02 on early sales. July sold at \$1.30 and September at \$1.6514. July corn declined five cents 11.22. Jely pork, which closed yesterday at \$37.35 a barrel, declined

July riba lost 55 cents. WHEN AUTO OVERTURNS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowry, residng at M Franklin street, were in jured shortly before noon today they were riding tipped over on the said, however, that his "brother-ineast river road, one mile south of Montgomery. Lowry was pluned un- Beacon-News." der the machine but his wife was

The Aurora police were notified and the ambiliance was sent to the scene from under the car. He was only slightly injured. Mrs. Lowry was bruised about the body. The couple were taken to their home in the police ambulance. The automobile was

Annual Used Auto Week Next Week

From April 16 to April 21 (inclusively) will be Used Automobile Week conducted by the Want Ac Department of this paper.

Dozens of used automobiles were sold during Used Auto Week, last If you have a used car

for sale put an ad on the Want Ad Page. If vou seek bargains in used cars read the Want-All Page every day next Order Your

Ad Early

"LOOK ON FUND BOOK:"HARLEY

ord He Will Give Hospitals \$1,000.

GROMMES TALKS ON TAXES

McCredie or anyone will prove that is treasurer of his cam- the man's name. Springfield, Ill., April 10.-The bill paigu fund, has any money that was proposing a complete census of the solicited or accepted from any saloon AURORA SLOWEST THIRD of Aurora for the Harley ticket cam-

way thru the senate today. The bill Mayor Harley offered to give \$500 for "The board of public works had on Jan. 1, 1917, at the fime of their auand was reported to the senate and | nual report \$62,000 of the \$75,000 waread the first time. Senator Curtis of | ter , works bond | issue voted | last spring by the people. We are buildwould undertake to have it read a ling a new reservoir, putting in new second time tomorrow and put on boilers, automatic stokers and putfinal passage in the senate this week. ting the water works in A-1 condi-Patriotic women who have volun- tion, so that Aucora will have plenty secred their services will find a of water for years to come. We found means at once of aiding the state if the water works in a badly delapt-

Growmen on Taxes. City Clerk Frank Grommes said: The Harley administration has been accused of raising the general city taxes 2614 per cent. It is false. The maximum amount that can be levied for general city purposes is \$1.29 on each \$100 assessed value of property. they say, Look on the back of your FIRE CHIEF RANG WARNS tax receipt and you will see a tax Chicago, April 10 .- J. Ogden Ar: rate of \$1.83.' It is true, but 63 cents mour's suggestion of meatless days of the \$1.52 is for special taxes, such

Special Anne "The special assessment taxes for those years wan: 1912, 34 cents; 1913, breaking the law and laying themselves 25 cents; 1914, 42 cents; 1915, 54 open to a fine of \$25 to \$100 when the Mr. Harley would not be a cand

cents; 1916, 63 cents. "In 1814 the people's party administration lexied a general city tax of \$115,000, which was \$3,000 more than they were allowed to get under the state law.

"The county clerk makes the tax rate for the city of Aurora and all broken in the future: other cities. Come look at my records and the records of the county clerk, if you wish. I invite you to look at my records."

City Auy, Albert Kelley said: "For the previous final figures of \$20.50 ago the candidates for mayor and clothing store. Do you know the 'gang' that ploked the Harley ticket candidates? After we were urged to un? Harley, Kelley, Grommes and Cheney are the 'gang.'

Kelley said Copley and The Beacon-News and McCredle were in an alliance, trying to control the town. He law, Bert Snook, was the head of The

Continuing he said: "The Reacon News said Harley is a nice fellow, but he is woefully weak or willfully wrong.' They are trying to get conof the agrident. Lowry was removed trol for their own aggrandizement. Chicago marshal that her home was in Harley killed 'spoils politics' in Aucorn, and City Clerk Grommes attends to the city's business and does

'DIE WACHT AM RHEIN" NOT SUNG AFTER BREAK CAME

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER AND TEACHER IN STATEMENT.

The teacher, and the directors of stated today that generally circu-Wacht Am Rhine" was sung in the school even after America broke off diplomatic relations with Germany, were entirely untrue. "Die Wacht Am Rhine" was sung in the Wagner school just as it was sung in many American schools before the countries got into dispute," Henry Esmay, father of the teacher, Eldora Esmay. said. "It was sung as part on the music leason because the children asked for it. A statement by Miss Esmay, the

teacher, and Julius Schwahn, president of the school board, is as fol-"'Die Wacht am Rhein' has not

been sung in the school since our break with Germany and a United States flag has hung in the front window ever since the American ambaseador was recalled from Germany. The pupils are in the habit of singing 'America', 'Star Spangled Banber' and other patriotic songs every day, We hope The Beacon-News and other papers which copied the former article will give this article ha much preminence as they did the

"ELDORA ESMAT. JULIUS SCHWARN, Fresident of school board.

FRIGHTENED GIRL

Miss Grace Carpenter, 494 South

lice last night that she had been followed from the corner of Concord street and Lincoln avenue to the home of Z. W. Ketchum, 302 Marion avenue, last night by a man wearing a soft hat and a long overcost. When she reached the Ketchum home, about 7:30 b'clock, she told the Ketchums. Looking out of the front window Ketchum saw the man standing in front of the house. The police were called and the stranger was arrested SALOON HOLDUP

at the corner of Marion avenue and Fourth street. At police headquarters he convinced the police that he was Mayor James E. Harley in four not following the Carpenter girl but street speeches last evening in the was looking for a boarding house for re-election but the machine behind Sixth and Seventh wards, offered to where he lived while employed in the him was so fearful persons not in give \$1,000 to the Aurora hospitals if old Aurora watch factory. He was sympathy with them would get in not held in custody. The police said chance to look over the records of Judd Chabman, who, he said, today that no record was made of the water office they forced the mad-

REGIMENT RECRUIT CITY

The number of recruits to the Third egiment, Illinois national guard, was increased to 18 last night. Officers his campaign treasurer's books of any of the local companies remained at contributions to his campaign fund the armory until 19 o'clock. The armory will be open every night for recruiting.

"We must have 200 men from Au-

ora," Col. Charles Greene, commanding officer of the regiment, said tonight. "I am surprised at the backeach, are getting more recruits than Aurora. Men who enlist in the militis now

lar army examination in the event that an order to mobilize is received. Credie sald:

AGAINST ALLEY BONFIRE lies but they persist. It is a wonder to me that they will continue this practice only put it in front of their stores," its

The fire chief said that he warned two men this morning by letter and that he half given his last warning. He said that prosecutions will be started if the following section of ordinance No. 1429 to

"Bection 11. No person shall kindle maintain or assist in maintaining an bonfire or other exposed fire within th fire limit, excepting under written permi from the chief of fire department, who such hurning shall be done in metalli 20 years the candidates for mayor, al-dermen and other offices were picked such proper safeguards as he may direct in Hirsh's clothing store. Two years as to time and weather conditions, and obligation on the part of the grantee to keep a sufficient safe control of said fire, license. and to be responsible for all damage therefrom and that all resultant ember shall be extinguished and the hot ashe removed or wet down at close of said "The fire limits in the city extend fro

> on the west to Lincoln avenue on the Care for Aged Woman .-- Mrs. Dolly oh the streets of West Chicago last Haturday night, has been taken in charge by Chengy relatives. She left that city last Friday. Mrs. Mansion told the West Aurora and that she left this city Satur-

Flagg street on the north to North ave-

nue on the south, and from Lake street

Sign of Patriotism.-Three fien raised their hats and saluted the American flag thich flies from the porch of the John . Walker home in Pennsylvania avenue Mr. Walker is a veteran of the war of tion shows that our people are patrictic.

day afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Varnish Explodes.-A bottle of varnish of John M. Bieber, 234 South Spence street, became overheated at noon toda; and exploded. The burning liquid was the Wagner school, near Batavia, the stove and the fire department was called. No fire resulted, however, and the only damage done was the scorching of the woodwork. No one was wear the stove at the time the varnish exploded.

New Chance for Men Who Tried to Enlist and Failed

Many men who sought admission to the regular army and were unable to qualify, will now have another chance according to orders received by Corporal A. J. Polsin, recruiting officer

The order follows: Hereafter accept all men for the regular army between the ages of 16 Chicago university and graduate and 40, except that between 16-18, from the law school of that insithey will have to have consent of therity will be required from this office. Accept men if they are quali- fice I did nothing but spe fied even if they can't read English, so long as they speak it. Take big chances on minor physical defects. Accept colored original enlistments for infantry and cavalry. Take a chance. By direction of Captain Kan-

HARRY R. SPRINGER

CALLS THE POLICE CLAIMS HARLES FORCED TO RUI

Machine Did Not Want Others to Look Over Books, McCredie Says.

Mayor Harley did not want to rus or to reconsider his announced deter-mination not to run again, James McCredle said today at Love Brothers' Architectural, works,

"Men?" said McCredie, "they won't be open and above board with you, Last night I understand Mayor Harley said that he would give not \$500 but \$1,000 if there was any record on from the saleons. "Is there anyone so feelish as to

think that these contributions would be put down in black and white? "Frank Dalton and Joe Poull collected this stush fund. Judd Chapman may be called the treasurer of wardness of our young men. Eigin the Harley campaign fund by Mayor and Rockford, with one company Harley, but it was Dalton and Poull who held up the seloons for him. And they are not keeping books on such

transactions.. will be compelled to take the regu-"This is just a sample of the way they try to deceive people." Place for Kelley Demanded.

> In street mostings last night Mo-"I can tell you positively that Mayor Harley did not want to be a candidate for re-election. He was threatened and bull dozed into running. If nergy into looking after the

of his office as he did towards help

"John Raymond told nie if I would agree to take Albert Kelley on me ticket an candidate for city atterney told him that I did not care to be dictated to by the gang that had been running Mayor Harley.

"Was Treated Rigin." Morris Esick, a fruit and vegetable eddler, residing in Benton street, wants Harley re-elected mayor cause he had been "treated right" on his license, William C. Flannigan, candidate for city clerk, said.

"I learned that Eelek was hard at ork among his friends trying to up votes for Harley," Mr. Plannigan sald, "and I investigated: Esick said his reason for wanting Barley reelected was because he had been 'treated right' in the matter of his "Esick is a fruit and vegetable peddler. The license for this class of

peddlers has been \$125, a year. I went

o the office of City Clerk Grommes

and learned that Esick has not paid

any license for the past year. He car-

tainly has been treated right by Har-

ley because he has not paid any li-

ceose. Furthermore, I have learned that he has been buying his goods from Mr. Harley's commission house. Clerk Is Blamed. "It is the duty of the city clerk to see that all licenses are paid. If a peddler is working without a license It is the duty of the city clerk to notify the police department and have the offender arrested. If the city clerk was capable of caring for the duties of his office Mr. Esick would

not now be out boosting for Mr. Har-

ley because he has been treated right' in the matter of his lie "Much has been said about taxes in this campaign. I am sure most of the voters know that their taxes have been increased 26% per cent. However, there are a large number of voters who do not know that in addition to the \$250,000 the present administration has secured in added revenue by increased taxation, bond issues and increased water rates that the city also receives each year approximately \$30,000 from the road and bridge levy. I cannot see any public improvements made in the last year which warrant this great increase in taxes and water rates in ad-

dition to the \$150,000 in bondit." Lord Tells of his Qualifies Attorney Maurice Lord, candidate for city attorney on the people's independent ticket, stated that he has had more experience in special assessment, condemnation and p injury work than any of his op

"I graduated from Plane high school," Afterney Lord said, "and then entered Illinois university. After graduating from lilinois I ente tion. I then entered the lawof Polman & Redfield, Chicago's land ing municipal law firm. If jury work for two years. I'mmconnected with the law fir

BRITISH STORM RIDGE AT VIM

Whole German Line Wavers as Important Stronghold Is Won by Canadian Troops.

HAIG TAKES 9,000 PRISONERS

(Continued from page one.) backward and is in instant risk of

The issues depending upon British ability to hold the hidge are therefore immerine.

Battle Still Raging.

ion is expressed that if the Germans, are definitely driven from the ridge, elected. without hope of reattacking, they are likely enough to be compelled

to acknowledge defeat and retire to ning from Verde thru Mexicres, First application gives relief, 50c. In the meantime the Jighting goes on over a front of about fifty miles roughly from Lens to St. Quentin, the core of attack being around the north of Arras. As far as information goes everything is going well for British and justifies their sanguine hopes that the comments today generally include a warning not to allow these hopes to run too high. reserves at hand and an iron com-

warn the country that it should await the event in a spirit of sober expectation and that it is not the time for exuberant boasting. With the British Armies in Fance, April 10, via London, 2 p. m .-(From a staff correspondent of the Associated Press),-Under blinding snow squalls with intermittent finshes of supshine, the British pressed their attack against the Germans today all along the line from a point south of Cambral to the vicinity of Lens. So much booty was taken in it has not all been reported but it is

pulsion binds him to make every ef-

fort to avoid defeat. The papers

said a large number of guns were Yesterday's fighting and gains far surpassed the first days of the bat- posure. tle of the Somme last July. The Canadjans today command the Vimy ridge and are reported to be well be

youd it at some points. More villages were captured today in the direction of Cambral and the

fighting there is intense.

Clearing weather yesterday afternoon prompted the airplanes to detect German trains moving toward the rall head, apparently for a counter reported to the artillery and all long sange guns for 16 miles around were concentrated suddenly on the ludiested point in what probably constituted a new record for long distance. barrage fire with heavy guns. Thus the plans for a counter attack were absolutely destroyed before the reserve troops could detrain.

Germans Admit Heavy Losses. Berlin, April 10, via London, 4:50 a. m.—Regarding the heavy fighting on the western front today's army headquarters statement reports that the battle near Arras continues.

"The British," continues the state-ment, "succeeded in penetrating our positions on the roads radiating from Arras, but did not break thru." "In stubbornly resisting the superlority of the enemy," adds the state-

ment, "two of our divisions suffered considerable losses."

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ANNUAL Y. M. C. A. **ELECTION ON TODAY**

The annual election of the Y. M. C. is being held today in the association building. The polls opened at 10 o'clock this morning and will close at 8 tonight. There are seven menbers of the board of directors to be lected for three year terms and one to fill a vacancy.

Six of the present directors have ties were reported. The vessel later been renominated by the nominating proceeded to Liverpool. committee. They are Capt. C. F. Consul Washington at Liverpool Harkison, S. E. Duncan, W. H. Fitch, reporting the incident to the state de-M. D. Jones, W. W. Stephens and M. partment today cabled: C. Chapman. W. H. Graham has been | "The American liner New York nominated to fill the place of the struck a mine 7:40 p. m. last night. late Dr. R. S. Denney. To fill the five miles off Liverpool bar. Comvacancy caused by the resignation of pany reports passengers landed at Ernest Erickson, R. II. Havlik has Liverpool except four who are still been nominated. These are the only on the ship. No casualties. Vessel names on the ballol and it is not ex- proceeded under its own steam and is pected that there will be any opposi-

The ballots will be counted at \$ lonight and the annual reports of the At the moment there is nothing ing that follows immediately. Fol- port on March 29 for Liverpool with to suggest a doubt that the ridge will lowing the reading of the reports, the 58 passengers and mail. The passenbe held but the battle is still fierce- board will be called into session to gers included seven American citiposition here to indulge in confident for the coming year. It is expected nors and was armed. The ship's predictions. Nevertheless the opinthat the present officers will be re- creic of 284 men included 144 Ameri-

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT falls to cure liching, (English time) and all passengers are what is called the Meuse line, run- Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles, safe, according to a cablegram re-

IBy Associated Press Leased Wire.1

Chicago, April 9 .-- United States naval raining station at Lake Bluff soon will have 20.006 naval recruits quartered in the bagracks and in tents, forstraining prelim inary to their being senf east to join the fleets. There are flow about 3,000 recruits The enemy is known to have great at the station and new men are arriving

BRAKEMAN KILLED

LRy Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Thrown off a freight train while rounding a sharp curve near Briar Bluff, 25 miles north of Galesburg on the Aurora division of the Burlington Riley L. Rees, an experienced brakeman of the C., B. & Q., met death at 1:30 o'clock Saturday morning. The skin is an aftermath of winter inbody was discovered by a fireman of activity. Flush your intestines with the first rush of this new assault that No. 4% The clothing of Mr. Rees a mild laxative and clean out the acwas partly wet and it appeared as if cumulated wastes, easy to take, they he had failen into the water and had do not gripe. Dr. King's New Life crawled out, only to die from ex- Pills will clear your complexion and He was dead when found and had apparently been dead for New Life Pills tonight and throw off several hours. Rees lived at 775 the sluggish winter spell. At drug-East Fourth street, Galesburg.

U.S. LINER NEW YORK BIG DEMAND FOR DAMAGED BY A MINE

'Illy Associated Prefs Leased Wire." Washington, D. C., April 16 .- The American liner New York struck a mine at 7:40 p. m. last night, five miles off Liverpool bar. No casual-

now (1 o'clock this morning) enter-

New York, April 10 .- The American officers given at the members' meet- line steamship New York left this

New York, April 10.-The New York docked safely at Liverpool at 1 p. m. ceived here today by the American line. The damage to the vessel was small the message stated.

NO STRIKES DURING WAR

IBy Associated Press Leased Wire 1

Washington, April 9.-Definite ases that its recommendations met labor or industrial disputes during the war will be observed both Capt. W. A. Moffett, commandant at sought by the labor committee of the he station, expects this number to be council of national defense, headed doubled or possibly trippled by the end of by Bamuel Gompers, president of the April. American Federation of Labor. Success of the effort seemed strongly probable today, particularly considering that the committee membership includes representatives of powerful labor and employers' interests.

> CLEAR YOUR SKIN IN SPRING. Spring house cleaning means clean ing inside and outside. Dull pimply brighten your eye. Try Dr. King's gists, 25c.—Advertisement,

SEATS REPORTED

Tickets on Sale at the School Houses for Adults at a Special Rate.

urora Symphony Concert Series Next Monday Will Be Attended by Large Crowds.

Since the announcement that the general public will be admitted to the afternoon concerts of the Aurora Symphony series at Sylvandell next Monday afternoon there has been a big demand for tickets.

the school houses at 50 cents each. They are good for either concert, the one from 2 to 3 or from 4 to 5. No tickets will be sold at the box office and the tickets must be purchased this week at the school houses.

School children and their teachers are given a special rate of 25 cents. Adults will be charged 50 cents, The program by the Chicago Symphony orchestra has been especially arranged by the conductor, Frederick

Chorus of 700. Two interesting numbers will be songs by a chorus of 700 children from the echools. The children have seen drilled by Miss Pouk and Mr. Stables, the two music supervisors of the city schools. They will occupy seats on a huge platform in the rear of the stage at Sylvandell. &

The same program will be given at both concerts and two performances be served.

The Ladies auxiliary to O. H. C., will meet Thursday at 2 o'clock in Charlemagne hall. are to be given to accommodate all the pupils.

The evening concert , will begin promptly ht \$:15. An especially fine Regular meeting of Aurora lodge, program the been prepared and Aurora 251, L. A. to B. R. T., Thursday, forms lady violinist, will be the so-hall. Cards after meeting.

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A few tickets for the evening con-Sylvandell box office next Monday morning at 3 o'clock.

Societies and Clubs

The N. A. R. club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with

Mrs. Joseph McCann, 378 Hardin avenue. Election of officers.
Regular meeting of Sparkling camp, No. 196, R. N. A. Wednesday evening [April 11, in Charlemagns hall.-Mary Dachler, oracle; Mary F.

Brits, recorder. Regular meeting Ladies of the Grand Army in G. A. R. hall Wednes-

day aftermoon. The Bon Heur club will meet Wedneeday afternoon with Mrs. Maurice An all day meeting of the Woman's

alliance will be held Wednesday. April 11, with Mrs. C. B. Moore, 219 Downer place. Thursday Regular meeting of the Ladies' Ald

society of the First M. E. church will be held Thursday. Box luncheon will

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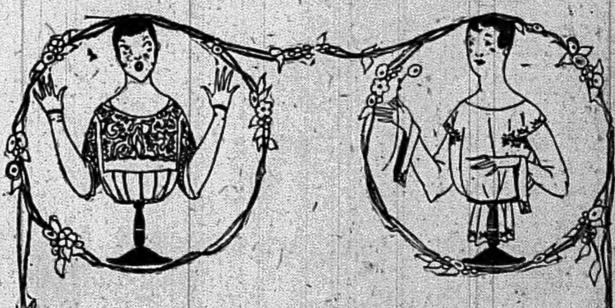
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GIRL TRAILS MÂN AND ANOTHER GIRL

Young Woman Traps H. H. Hinney and May Sayre in Hotel and Calls the Police.

hald to Be a Resident of Batavia Sleuth Is Aurora Girl.

Salle street hotel. They were taken plutions follow: to police headquarters and spent the

the hotel. She notified the police and given of his time, money and ability

M'CREDIE MEETINGS

McCredio meetings tonight are: Open air meeting at Center avenue and Fifth street, 7:36 p. m. St. John's A. M. E. church, 8:30

Iron Moulders' union, 2 p. m. McCredie meetings tomorrow: Aurora Automatic Machinery company, 12:30 p. m.

French school hall, 7:45 p. m. Open air meeting on Brady school grounds, 8:20 p. m.

FORUM MEETING TONIGHT

at the Lincoln Ceteria. Supper will be served at 7:15 o'clock followed by an address on "The Democracy of Robert Burns," by A. T. Canning of

HARLEY MEETINGS

The Harley ticket candidates announced that they will hold meetings this evening and tomorrow evening

This evening: Rathbone and Sard at 7:15 o'clock; in front of United Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock. Wednesday evening (cast side): York and Ohio at \$ o'clock; Liberty tates are; and Smith at \$:50 o'clock; (west side) Blackhawk and Cedar at 7:20 o'clock: Oak and Illinois at \$ o'clock.

There will be a meeting of the women voters of the Seventh ward Wed- valued at \$500. Public Administrator nesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Rhinelander hall in High street. Meetings this moon were held at

the Aurora Doorhanger and the Au- las Schiltz administrator. rora Corset factories.

COUNTRY CLUD BOWLING

Altho the Aurora Country club tournament schedule has been completed, two alleys have been reserved ing for the club bowlers.

ORCHESTRA PRICES

dren's afternoon programs given by their home in Beloit. the Chicago Symphony orchestra, Mr. Clark has many friends in Au-April 16, has caused a little mis-, rora. The wedding ceremony was understanding.

The price of 25 cents for the after- Park hotel of Madison. noon programs is limited, as has been repeatedly stated, to pupils and

to these afternoon programs, of ab party last evening by Mics Mae Dougcents, has been made to the public lass, at her home in LaSalle street, and not '25 cents as was stated. It "Kid" games were the evening's Atwill be necessary, however, in order version and prizes were won by the to get tickets at this price of 50 Misses fone Thomas and Irene Bolden. cents to go to the school houses to get thom. The number is limited and they Mrs. Jason Wallace of Chicago is will be sold at this 50 cent price as a visicor at the home of Charles Wal-

Robert Mall, who was operated Mrs Wallace is the widow of the upon yesterday morning at the Au- late Jason Wallace, for many years rora hospital, is doing as well as can an official of the Burlington railroad.

DOUGLAS IS ELECTED SILVER PLATE CO. HEAD

H. B. Douglas, a director of the Aurora Silver Plate company was resterday elected president of the firm to succeed the jate Henry He Evans, A. R. Evans, son of the late president was elected vice president of the company succeeding O. M. Shedd who is confined to his home by ill health. Mr. Shedd continues as A. R. Evans takes his father's place

on the board. The directors of the company also adopted resolutions of regret at the 11. H. Hinney and Miss May Sayre death of Henry H. Evans which were were arrested last night at the La- given to his son yesterday. The res-

Whereas that since the last regunight in jail. Hinney was fined \$3 jar meeting of this board our esand costs this morning by Police teemed president, Henry H. Evans; Magistrate Barlow. The charge has been called from his earthly laagainst the girl was dismissed. Miss bors to his final rest; whereas he time of the marriage. Luther Con-Sayre is said to be a resident of Ba-Nas been interested in the Aurora grave killed himself a few years ago. Silver Plate Manufacturing company A jealous girl friend of Hinney is for over 40 years and during that said to have seen the couple entering long period has always generously the arrest was made. In the after- to the sustaining of this company, noon Hinney had gone as far as the and whereas we, the surviving direchotel with the "jealous one, who tors, not only recognizing his supran away. She watched him last port of this institution, but also his night, the police said today, and then loyalty to all the good movements in made complaint when she saw him this city, his readiness always to cogoing, into the place with the Sayre operate in the upbuilding in all that was for the good of his fellow citi-

> Therefore be it resolved. That in his death this company loses a warm supporter, the city a consistent cityzen and we his business associates a true friend; that a copy of this resolution be spread on the records of this company and a duplicate be mailed to his son, Arthur R. Evans, to whom we do by this minute, express our deepest sympathy for his loss of an illustrious father.

HALL FAMILY TO URBANA

Members of the family of the late had hirs, Harry O'Connor. His fath-Prof. Frank H. Hall and Prof. J. F. er in superintendent of the American Freeman leave tonight for Urbana where tomorrow afternoon they will attend the exercises at the unveiling of the painting of Professor Hall. . The portrait will be hung in the Farmers' Hall of Fame alongside those of other men who have had a prominent part in the development of agriculture in Illinois.

Professor Freeman is to be chairman of the afternoon and Mrs. Verne Hall Detweiler, a daughter of Professor Hall, had charge of the pro-

Union and Columbia at 7 o'clock; with Clerk of the Probate Court Bert State and Fulton at 7:30 o'clock; New Galbraith at Geneva today. The es-

Frank Comfort, personal property worth \$500. Mrs. Mary Comfort, adniinistratrix. Henry Johanson, personal property

Nicholas Schiltz in charge. Louis Lingenhin alias Leingenhole, personal property worth \$160. Nicho

CLARK-MILLER

Journal, Madison, Wis.:

"Yesterday afternoon at the Baptist for tomorrow night for club members church J. A. Clark of La Grange, Ill., desiring to visit the alleys and pickup teams. It is the plan to have al- | taul. Ill., were united in marriage leys reserved every Wednesday even- by the Rev. Donald D. McLaurin. They were attended by Miss Florence Howard and Arthur Bachus,'

Mr. Clark is well known in this city. He is a walesman for the Burroughs Adding Machine company and A slight error which appeared in has his headquarters here and in Be-Monday's issue concerning the chil- loit. Mr. and Mrs. Clark will make

followed by a little dinner at the

Mary Jane Party. Members of the Gamma Beta Gam-However a general admission charge ma were entertained at a Mary Jane

> lace, 310 Spring street, roundhouse foreman for the Burlington railroad, She was seriously ill last winter.

MARRIAGE CONTEST **ARGUMENTS LONG**

Master in Chancery Had Not Reached a Decision in Congrave Case This Afternoon.

a member of the board of directors. Final arguments in the suit to anul the marriage of Mrs. Edna Farrington Congrave who in 1912 when slie, was 16 years old, married the late Luther Congrave, aged 51, were of great fength today. At a late hour Mager-in-Chancery Charles Morrison

rad not given a decision Egiward Congrave, brother of Luth Congrave, is seeking to have the marriage annulled, claiming that his brother was unsound mentally at the

St. Ceclifa Court Anniversary-St. Cecilia court, No. 125, W. C. O. F. will celebrate its twentieth anniversery of the organization this evening with a card party in St. Nicholas hall. Several of the supreme officers will Salle street. refreshments.

Factory Workers Buy Flag - J wave of patriotism struck the employes of the Stephens-Adamson factory today and a subscription was sum of money was raised quickly, to over each of the factory buildings

Stener to Morris, Circuit Judge called to Morris to hear a case in the Grundy county court.

Atty. Charles O'Connor of Columbia street returned today from Anderson

Ind. where he visited his parents, Mr. Steel & Wire Co.'s plant there.

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Obituary

Joseph Hiurges.

Joseph Sturges, 76 years old, one of ie original employes of the Western neumonia at St. Joseph's hospital, present, Mr. Sturges roomed at the home of John Jamie, 242 New York street. He had not been feeling well for several weeks but had kept faithfully at his work at the scraper works. His friends said of him that he was ambitious to the last and was a hard returned from his work he was so was called and it was found that he mittee in charge. had contracted pneumonia. Saturday

he was removed to the hospital. Mr. Sturges was the last of his family and is survived by no near relatives. He was born in Michigan and came to Aurora at the same time that the scraper company came.

the Corcoran chapel, 72 South Labe present. After cards there will be The remains will be taken to Mt. Pleasant for burial Thursday morn-

Theodore Judt. Theodore Judt, 68 years old, a veteran employe of the blacksmith shop taken from every employe and a large in the Burlington shops here, died this afternoon at 1 o'clock of heart be used to purchase a flag to unfur! failure at his home, 212 Weston avenue. Mr. Judt had been ill for several months.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Theodore Hughins, Mrs. Morris Com-Mansini Slusser of Wheaton has been et. Miss Eleanor Judt and Mrs. Orvilla Judt, and three sons, Fred, Milton and Theodore Jr. Funeral notice later,

> Grant J. Hampton of 497 Spring treet is guite ill at his home

Societies and Clubs

Medmonday /

Regular meeting St. Elien's court. W. C. O. R. in G. A. R. hall Wednes-Wheeled Scraper company, died yes. day evening, Initiation of carditerday morning at 9:28 o'clock of dates. All members requested to be

> Aurora camp, No. 21, S. of V., will hold its regular meeting Thursday, April 12. All members are requested o be present; business of importance.
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> -W. H. Conunt, commander. An all day meeting of the Woman's

worker. Thursday evening when he home of Mrs. C. B. Moore in Downer alliance will be held Wednesday at the that when he alighted from the sale and supper to be held next week, car he stumbled and fell. A physician Mrs. Moore is chairman of the com-The Ladies' guild of Trinity Epis-

dopal church will be entertained by Mrs. Upshaw Hord, Mrs. Charles A Holbrook, Mrs. E. S. Hanna and Mrs. Robert Lake Wednesday afternoon a the home of Mrs. Hord, 127 Downer The funeral will be held at place. The occasion will be a mite o'clock Wednesday afternoon from box social and all members and the Corcoran chapel 72 South La.

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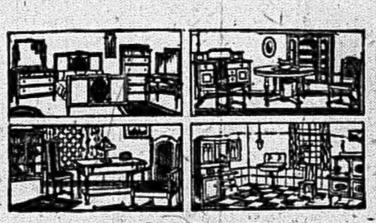


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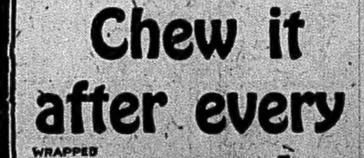
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Society

se of the candidates for the national Regan of Yorkville. The wedding ncy of the Daughters of the will take place in the near future. merican Revolution, gave an interlow shortly before leaving for Washngton, a part of which is as follows:

wher countries expend to conserve Purcell. Frappe was served at small white, things that they have inherited from tables. ther centuries laces, clothing, picures, almost everything.

We have forgotten the value of this respect ure so unfortunate.

that we have become no more than Alice Evans and Isabelle Burman. the spenders of the nation,

We will do it. I know that the American woman is capable, if not to do so. She will meet the war.

We have more clothing than we meeting. Mark Dreyer will have the next meed; we eat much more food and meeting. much better food than we need; we spend more money for more senseless inxuries than we should. We have jost entirely the saving habit. We have too thoroly de-Europes nized our-

"So the American woman needs no more, in this war, than the awakening which is inevitable. She will cure her extravagance. She, will reduce her costs of living by reducing the methods. She will remember Europe and the struggling, bleeding people who are our allies. She will wake up to war!".

In view of the fact that one of the speakers before a Chicago wo- several other friends. A mock wedman's organization yesterday made the statement that today's prices will Luncheon was served during the evecem cheap by this time next year, ning and Miss Membardt was given Mrs. Lewis' contention that women a number of gifts. have not forgotten how to savey is cheering. Mrs. Lewis qualifies her statement that it is the wealthy who stories of children heard in weeks are most to blame. Certain it is that came in over the telephone this mornthere are women in Aurora who are ing. As has been announced there laying in stocks of staple foodstuffs. are to be two programs expressly for

It is not war and rumors of war phony orchestra the afternoon of which are accountable for the in- April 16. Over on the east side there nounced from day to day, but the natural culmination of a winter's "courting," many of the little affairs smong well known young people having been watched with an indulgent and sympathetic eye by a certain golden oulc society desk, Practically all engagements, ending in marriage. which have been duly "written up" during the years at the society desk have also resulted in "And they lived happily ever afterward," for the divorce court is not at all popular in Aurora. In at least one of the affairs of the spring there is more than the usual interest, for naturally no one is more interested in the outcome of the campaign for the city atterneyship of Maurice Lord than Miss Anne, Mack, whose engagement to Mr. Lord was announced some time ago, and one hears every now and then of ehr interested attendance at the meetings at which Mr. Lord talks. Indeed there is a little element of romance about this cam-

Only last evening the engagement of Miss Marguerite Johns was anmunced. Miss Johns is the daughter of Phillip Johns, who is running for ity treasurer on the people's party ticket. She is to marry Frank Michels, this being one of the engagements which have been awaited for some time. There are any number of young people and young married copls in the families of the various, sudidates for office—all the sort of nice young people who make up the warp and woof of the best there is in Aurora.

paign of the people's party candi-

One of these young people is so young that, in fact, he only arrived this morning, the little son born to City Attorney and Mrs. Albert Kelley (Flora Lindsay).

The candidates for city offices must be prepared to stand the gaff and take the consequences for their temerity in unning for office, but Aurora will and its young folks, in and out of illes of candidates, to the bitter

Announce Engagement. Mr. and Mrs. Bert J. Watkins andaughter, Clara Alida, to Reuben R.

Go to California With a

Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis who is Regan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugens

Punkhurst Club Dance. The dance given last evening in K. C hall by the girls of the Pankhurst ather acquired this habit of extrava-As to war and woman's part in it club was one of the prettlest Easter gold, the club colors, were effective- the guest of honer at a party given othy White, Mildred Spriggs, Amelia or spending the Easter vacation in sance It is by no means incurable. If used in the decorations of the rethat there was a day when our grandmothers knitted the stockings of the
mothers knitted the stockings of the
family. Our American women, blinds

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spending the Samith, George Ga mothers smitted the state of purple and gold crepe paper. Lot arrested of the grand present. The evening was spent ined by the speed of their lives, have march at 5 o'clock was led by Miss formally with a number of games, the completely lost sight of the laborious. Marian Millar and Louis Olson and hostess later serving a dainty lunch-painstaking care which women in Miss Dorothy Williams and Edward con with the decorations in pink and

Two charming features of the evening were a dance "The Spring Song" by Grace Stuart and 'The Mald of the Lutheran church in honor, of the 15 that which we already possess and Mist" by Jean Stuart and Irene Dot- new members who were taken in on Liniment does not stain the skin or America is probably the only country terwich, accompanied by Miss Cladys Easter Sunday. There will be a mu-in the world where conditions in Battenschlag. Guesta were present sical program by the choir and short continents. For chronic rheumatic his respect are so unfortunate.

from Chicago, Eigin, Batavia and St. talks by the members of the board of aches and pains, neuralgia, gout and TSo, after all, it is a matter of Charles. The members of the club deacons. After the program there lumbago have this well-known remchecking our speed and opening our are the Misses Dorothy Williams, will be refreshigents in the church edy handy. For the pa'ns of grippe eyes to our silly extravagances. We Alice Mulligan, Lou Elrick, Emma pariors must realise that we are at the be- Hutter, Freda Miller, Cella Rausch. Dr. Miller to Talle gives quick relief, ginning of a new spoch; that once Olga Olson and Marian Millar. The The Parent-Teachers' club of South 25c,—Advertisement. pre our American women must be chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lake street school will meet Wednesthe producers of the common needs of Millar, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Rausch, and ur families. We must confess our Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Miller. Those selves to ourselves and acknowledge who served frappe were the Misses

Mrs. William Watt and Mrs. Kelley Ritenour entertained the mem-She will conserve when she sees the Bers of the N. I. P. club at the bome need of conservation. She will study of the former yesterday afternoon. household economy and practice it High scores at cards were won ty when she realizes she is called upon Mrs. Charles Anderson and Mrs. Ed. gar Dieterich. Mrs. Watt had as her "Woman is characteristically econ- guests Mrs. Charles Boorkman and omical, say what you will. And now Mrs. John Peffers. A two course is the time of times to practice the luncheon was served during the afquality. Let us examine ourselves; ternoon. Mrs. John Byrne and Mrs.

> Miss Alice Babb will entertain the members of the O. T. F. club at her home in West Park avenue Friday. Rosemary Whist Cinb.

The Rosemary Whist club will be intertained by Mrs. George Ohse at her home in Yorkville at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday.

Surprise Miss Membardt. Miss Martha Memhardt who is to be married April 14 to John Esnorff was given a surprise party last evening at the home of Miss Eva Crawford by a number of the girls from the Aurora Corset company where the bride-elect has been employed and ding was the principal amusement.

The Symphony Concert. children, given by the Chicago Sym-



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A reception will be held tomorrow evening at the Norwegian-Danish clear liquid easily applied, it quickly

day afternoon. Dr. Lucille Carr. Millier will give a talk on The Adoles-cent Age and pupils from the first and second grades will give a musical

Dinner Party. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bridgeford en-Ruth White, Marguerite Hall, Dor-

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Engagement Announced.

Mrs. Bertha S. Roberts of 284 West Park avenue announces the eagage-ment of her daughter, Miss Bertha M. Roberts, in Harvey H. Edmund of Fond du Lac, Wis, Mr. Edmund for ertained at a dinner last evening in a number of years has been commerhonor of their daughter, Biste Camp- cial agent for the Western United bell, at their new home, 201 North tlas & Electric company and is a fine View street last evening. Those pres- chap with quantities of friends in this ent were the Misses Edna Gayles, city. Miss Roberts, who is a student Norabelle Johnson, and Esther Saun- at Ward-Belmont school for girls, ders of Evanston; Agnes Bridgeford, Nashville, Tenn., returned to school yesterday to complete her course aft.

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Presenting Styles and Qualities Unusual at These Prices Be it beauty or utility that measures their excellence, Sencenbaugh's coats

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value, pair \$5.00.



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or white, 11/2-inch hem on either side, narrow flowered border, 250 value, yard 19c.

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mend it because we know

ter with border, \$6.50 what it is, square yard 65c.

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Waists

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Skirts in plaid and plain col-or taffeta at \$5.98 to \$15. Others in poplin, serge and plaids; embracing new style ideas, at prices ranging from \$4.98

New White Chinchilla Coats at \$12.50



Georgette. Crepe Waists \$3.50 up

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Remove your furnace coil-install a Humphrey Automatic Gas Water Heater-weguarantee you ten gallons of hot water for one cent.



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that each member is made comfortable; point out the interest-

ing sights along the way-yeu go through Denver, Colorado Springs, the Pike's Peak region, the Royal Gorge, scenic Colorado

and Salt Lake City, in daylight remember—and in a thousand and one ways eliminates the discomforts usually attendant to a

If you'll give me soms idea if where and when you want to go, I'll be mighty glad to plan the complete trip for you and send

you some Western pictures and maps and interesting text matter on the regions that attract you most. Drop in at my office it it is sonvenient and we'll talk it over; otherwise send me a postal and

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Vote on Bond Issue Made to Comply With Law-No Plan to Buy Property at This Time.

WILL BUY THE EQUIPMENT en. They are:

Expect to Use Only \$1,300 for Run ning Expenses—Three Sites Have Been Offered.

sary to state on the ballot that three pieces of ground were being considered and that the council should be authorised to spend "not exceeding

The city does not propose to pur ground named on the Mallot. It could not if it would, . .

Grounds Not For Sale. The first piece is a strip of land belonging to the A., E. & C. and lying along the east bank of the Fox river just south of the Illinois avenue bridge. The property is not for sale Its use has been donated by the traction company without pay,

The second piece is the Pennsylvania avenue school ground at the corner of Illinois and Pennsylvania avenues. It belongs to the school district and is not formale.

The third piece is Hard's island. It belongs to the Burnagion railroad company and is not for sale. Its free use is donated by the Burlington. The money to be raised, \$1,500 a year, is to buy some equipment and

to pay for running these three playgrounds during the year. But the state law requires the bal-

lot to read as it does. Public playgrounds in Aurora have heen operated during the summer for several years because some hard working women have left their home duties and gone out and worked for the good of the children who have had no place to play;

The money to pay for them has been raised by the Aurora Woman's club, the city council and by private subscription. The Beacon-News having done what it could in a public moting a subscription list.

These, women now think the time has come when the public playground has proved its right to be supported by the people,

Craed to Vote "Yes." By putting a cross in the square epposite "Yes" on the ballot, the votbring this about, and in this

of three to serve without pay and have general charge of the playgrounds; the council will vote, say, \$1,500 a year for equipment and maintenance of these grounds.

The sum of \$1,500 a year for free public playgrounds in the city of ith the total faxation of the city that It is lost eight of.

It means less than a nickel cigar of package of chowing gum a year to the faxpayer, but it means free air, sunshine, health, strength, supervised. play to thousands of children in this

Three Playgrounds Opened. Three years ago this summer, three playgrounds were operated, sone at Hurd's island, another at Pennsylvanis, avenue school and another a

Two years ago enough money not be raised so the one at The same was true last year. The same will be true this year because even the the present plan is voted

Last summer 20,000 children were given the benefit of supervised play at Hurd's island thru the public playground movement. There were 13,990 children cared for in 10 days at one

The same number would be ac-



people/ usually a well-dressed man, one who appreciates the niceties and appropriateness of correct style. This kind of a man is given first consideration and preference. There is nothing mysterious about it. If you will let us be your outfitter there'll be no question as to style, fit

\$15, \$18. \$20, \$22.50 Our windows reflect the character of our mer-

How Women Can Do Their "Bit" in War

Scores of women have enrolled and any are enrolling in the special lastes for Red Cross work organized at the Y. W. C. A. to train women for the various kinds of war

There are a score of ways in which omen may serve the country withut going into the Red Cross branch-

Sewing, mending and linen roo rork; preparation of surgical supplies; general supply room service packing and shipping; laundry service; diet, kitchen, cook, waitress; housekeeping and cleaning; interpretor and translator; letter writing and graph operator; photographer; contri- ulations and requirements of the bution of motor, with chauffeur, or with personal service as chauffeur: classified above.

ng at the Y. W. C. A. are grouped staff and bugle adrone the covinto three clauses, one in elementary, era page. chase any one of the three pieces of hygiene and home care of the sick, one in first aid instructions and the third in preparation of surgical sup-

Two classes of 25 have already been organized and a third will be formed Wednesday evening.

TO RUSH GRADUATES FROM FARM COLLEGES

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, April 19.-Need of mobilizing the nation's food resources was the chief topic for discussion at a special meeting here today of the national agricultural society. Members from various parts of the country were in attendance.

The society is expected to recommend early graduation of senior students in agricultural colleges. This days. would release about 10,000 trained men for work in the faming sec-

commodated at the proposed play ground near the Illinois avenue on the traction company' right of way. Perhaps a few less at the Pennsylvania avenue school. But 50,000 children at the very least will be accommodated at a total cost of

\$1,500 a year. The city playground fund should not be confused with the Phillips city and Albert Wenholz. The new firm park fund. The park is not ensity, will be known as Halter & Wenholz, mobile. Few children who go to the to let them make the trip Ohlhaver Ice Cream company, the center of the city, The city council at a recent meet-

WORK OF BOY SCOUTS IS WORTHY OF AID

Attractive Folders Being Issued in Aurora on Eve of Campaigh to Raise \$10,000.

onal front Countlesioner Bu Public | Should Hely.

A very attractive scout fielder being distributed by the Boy Scouts of Aurora in connection with the reading aloud (home service); clerical \$19,000 budget campaign to be waged cerning the special ballot for the service, stenographer, typist and ac- April 24, 25 and 26. The folder cov-free playgrounds at the city election countant; telephone operator; tele- ers four pages, giving the sims, reg-

scouts and the scout law, It is illustrated with four half masseuse, and special service not tones, reptican of actual work in the life of the boy scout. A full length The women who have begun study. picture of a manly young scout with

In speaking of his campaign today Edward E Bacon, national field commissions of the Boy Scouts who is in

"There are four reasons why Americans as a whole should boost the scout movement, in addition its honsectarian and non-militaristic policy Pfrist Q is universal in nationality. "Second, it touches all sides of

boy's nature. . Third, it automatically takes hold of the pural nature of the boy by the mositorship of boy relations. "Fourth, IT WORKS and GETS RE-(The capitals are Mr.

Bacon's).

The list of 50 men who are to act s directors of the permanent organization is rapidly being filled and will be anounced within the next few

FRANK HALTER QUITS ICE CREAM AND CANDY STORE

Frank Halter, engaged in nanufacture of ice cream for 27 years, 35 years of that time in Au- guests of the lodge that evening. All rora, has sold both . his ice cream business and his candy store at Fox their families and of Ben Hur lodge are street and the Burlington railroad tracks to his son, William Halter reached except by street car or auto; and the business will be carried on the same as in the past. Mr. Wenpublic playgrounds can afford to ride hole is a graduate of Ames college to the park and their mothers are and has been connected with the

After the fight in congress is ending adopted unanimously a resolu- for a little strenuous exercise to put senger engines that pass thru Aurora tion favoring the proposed measure. | himself in condition.

Societies and Clubs

No. 135, W. C. O. F. Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock in St. Nicholas hall. This lodge. High Chief Ranger Rose Rittman and High Secretary Margaret Disterich of Chicago will be present

Cards after meeting.

t. H. Held, sacretary.

The Royal Society Embroidery club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. William Lily in Oak avenue. Stated meeting of Aurora lodge No. 54. A. F. & A. M., Wednesday, April 11, at 7:30 p. m. Work. All Masons are invited .- F. A. Rowley, Master: J. T. Nicol, Sec.

Waubonsie lodge No. 45, L. O. O. F., vill hold its regular meeting Wednesday. April 11, at \$ o'clock in the Odd Fellows temple. Work in the second degree, All visiting Odd Fellows welcome.-M. G. Patterson, N. G.; Paul W. Healy, Sec.

Thursday Bible class No. 13 will meet with Mrs. Charles Harkison, 209 Garfield avenue, Thursday at 10 o'clock.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Galena Boulevard Wagner was not injured. Methodist church will meet Thursday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. M. Aucutt, 69 West Park avenue. assisted by Section 7. All who have the little cedar chests will please bring them to this meeting. All women whether members of the society or not are invited.

Friday Tirsah Rebekah lodge will give a social and entertainment Friday evening in Odd Pollows temple in honor of their anniversary. All charter members will be members of Tirrah Rebekah lodge and

FLAGS ON ENGINES

Burlington switch engines in the Aurora yards today. Several of the engineers hung out flags from their cabs. As soon as the other men notleed it they took up the idea and now every switch engine and many pasearry the Stars and Stripes.

mperial meeting of Jerusalem Temple lodge, No. 50. A. F. A. M., Tuesday svening, April 18, at L o'clock for work. The craft is invited.—Warren H. Mighell, master; E. H. Moeley, secretary.

For River Court Tribe of Ben Hur ployes of the superintendent's office of the Burlington here could not see why a flag was not flying over the depot as well as other buildings in town. They waited for several days and no flag appeared, so this mornregular meeting Tuesday evening, I ing they took up a subscription and o'clock, Charlemagne hall.—Mabel raised enough money to purphase two McAdam, Scribe; Katherine Collins, large flags. One will be hung over the depot and the other over the Regular meeting of St. Cecilia court freight house. It took but a few moments, once the project was sugsested, for the whole amount for the is the twentieth anniversary of the flags to be raised. The flags were to be put up this afternoon.

Job Hunter Alarms Women. n residing in West Park avenue be-The Twin Six club will meet with came frightened this morning when Miss Mary Barton, 182 Fox street, James Marshall, a tramp, called at Tuesday avening. their homes and asked for work spad-Regular meeting of Ben Hur lodge, No. ling gardens. One woman called the ste, L. O. O. P., Tuesday evening at \$ police. The patrol was sent to the o'clock in I. Q. O. F. temple. Work in neighborhood. Marshall, was found the first degree. Visiting Odd Fellows but was not arrested. He had just walcome.—Fred Schumacher Jr., N. O.; secured a job when the police arrived,

Police in Secres Service.-- It was reported today that several members of the local police department are to secret service men. Chief McCarty er club and Masque. He is now ; says that he knows nothing of the junior in the college; be sworn into the federal service as plan. It is probable that the names of the special officers will be kept a secret.

Motoreyele Hitz Girl,-Miss Francis Miller, .17 years old, was struck by a motorcycle at the corner of Spring and Union streets last night at \$ o'clock. She stepped out of the way

High street. Hurry up," an excited voice came over the telephone last night into the Broadway hose house. The fire trucks were swigging out of the doors in a moment's time and

YOUNG FRAZIER APPEARS IN BOSTON TECH PLAY

Walter S. Frazier Jr., son of Walter E/ Frazier of 246 Downer place is to be one of the principals of "Not a Chance" the tech show given by the students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The play reflects life at the "Tech" today. dealing often with the rivalry of the Tech and Harvard students.

Frazier was formerly a student of the University of Illinois, where he took a prominent part in student dramatics. Two years ago he was one of the leads in the Student Union opera, "A Maid and a Myth." He is as member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Since transferring to Tech Frazier has become a member of the Architectural society, the Walk-

. The show will be presented at one of the downtown theaters in Boston,

COAL MINES SHUT DOWN

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Kansas City, Mo., Apri 2.-Work was suspended today at all coal mines No plans for mediation have been

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Let your RENT pay your MORTGAGE.

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Coats and Suits

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We have been three weeks in our new location, equipped with the high grade stock which the public has come to associate with the name of The Style Shop, and we have done a business which has taxed our increased sales force to the limit.

However, the constant arrival of new goods keeps our stock full of garments embodying the latest style developments, and we are able to present below some notable of ferings.

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Twenty coats-but one of a kind-as choice as the best coats in our stock, will be priced for quick selling at \$34.75. Their real values range from \$45 to \$60.

Among them are coats of imported velours and loopinesdelicate grays and tans, rich blues and apple greens.

Navy and tan gabardines, with well handled fullness laid in pleats at the hip. Gold satin collars and linings-altogether beautiful garments.

The styles are those exclusive models developed in the high priced fabrics,-with handsome linings and superior workmanship throughout.

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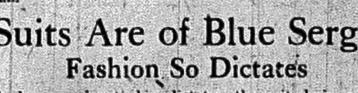










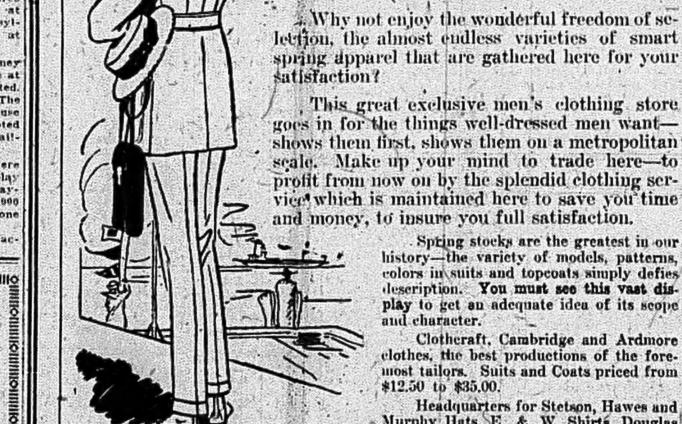






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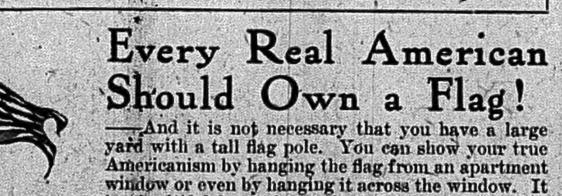
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News in Brief

of a passing automobile directly in in the Missouri district operated by front of the other machine. She was members of the Southwestern Inter-

thrown to the ground. Henry Wagner, state Coal Operators' association, acwho was riding the motorcycle, was cording to an announcement here by also thrown to the pavement. The W. L. A.-Johnson, general commisgirl had her right shoulder bruised, sioner of the owner's organization.

Faise Fire Alarm.—"Is this the fire Operators estimate that between lepartment. There is an awful fire 8,000 and 9,000 men are idle.

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THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY. April 10, 1821-Sangamon county, Illinois. Contract was let to John Kelly to creet the first courthouse in Sangamon county.

GRADE CROSSING ACCIDENTS.

Sunday's toll of dand and wounded in automobile socidents in this second augurs well for the old man with the scythe but poor for the one who would continus living the alloted three score years and 10. Grade crossings are very dangerous and will con-

tinue so until they are abolished. So long as they are dangerous auto drivers must Esep their wits about them or suffer serious conse-

The average grade crossing, at least in this part be the country, is pretty well guarded with signal belis

But these bells and lights are useless unless driv bers give heed to the warning.

A START ON TRACK ELEVATION.

Aurora people will welcome the announcement of the Burlington railroad that active work will be undertaken at once on track elevation here.

The plan to begin near Montgomery and work towards the city, reaching North avenue by winter, is abutments for the Hurd's Island bridges were put in.

The work on the bridges will also be pushed. The one over the west branch will be completed so as to allow trains to make the fill over the island before the saason closes.

Unless something interferen, next year will see a great step accomplished in putting the track elevation thru the city

RICHARD OLNEY.

Richard Olney, who has just died at his home in Boston, was an active official of the United States government only four years, but during those four years important problems.

The first two years of his public service he was the attorney-general.

Olney's decision that the federal government had the right to secure an injunction against strikers caused President Cleveland to order the troops from Fort Sheridan to Chicago and the strike was broken.

The supreme court later confirmed Olney's stand.

appointed Olney secretary of state. The Venezuelan boundary dispute with Great Brit-

Olney called a halt on Great Britain's evident intention of mixing in affairs of the western bemisphere contrary to the Monroe doctrine and in his declaration to Lord Sallsbury Olney went further than any .ecretary of state had ever gone in upholding the principle

of that doctrine. Altho war threatened for a time Great Britain finally agreed to arbitrate

HITTING THE TOP.

With animals and grain hitting the high spots

some figures about top prices are pertinent. In 1866, the year following the close of the war. top price of wheat in Chicago was \$2.03. In 1867 there was a drop which held more or less steadily you as to which of these causes is responsible for your until 1888 when it touched \$2 in September. In Nosember, 1916, the price went up to \$2.02. Wheat now is with restriction (the not absolute exclusion) of animal around \$2.25.

Hogs during 1916 averaged \$9.60, figuring by monthly averages. In September last year hogs went to \$10.70 which was considered a remarkable price and the following week the top went to \$10.85. At \$16

hors are a luxury. Oats in August, 1867, were 90 cents, in July, 1874. at 71 cents, and in March, 1915, 60% cents. Now they are around 70 cents.

Corn in November, '66, was a dollar a bushel. In October, 1867, the tob was \$1.12, in August, 1868, \$1.02%. In May, 1892, corn hit a dollar again and in onds which each requires to answer certain questions is November, 1916, went to \$1.13. Now corn is up to described by Professor Jung, the famous Swiss analytical

REFORM IN THE MOVIES. .

Francis X. Bushman.

better directors, better studio conditions, but they

will begin to take notice; so long as no kick is made motorboats known as hydroplanes, which are made of is the Bushman declaration.

The manufacturer makes the picture he is sure will sell. If good pictures are wanted they will be made and exhibited. Mr. Bushman says he would like to nlay "Ben Hur" but can't convince his manager that it would pay.

Mr. Bushman is also anxious to have high class rained men and women get into the acenario writing business and is of the belief that if they would they build produce plays that would be so eminently successful the bad sort would be eliminated.

Bonar Law has told how to raise \$5,000,000,000. A ake interesting reading.

EVENING CHIT-CHAT (By RUTH CAMERON)

What absolutely uncanny things dreams are! setime ago I read an article which claimed the all drame are the expression of either desire or fear,— usually subconscious. When sleep has slipped the leash from the subconscious mind, the desire or fear expresses

For instance, that familier dream thru which every one passes about once in so often, that one is in a public lace with an insufficient quota of clothes, is an expression of our subconscious fear that we will sometime disgrace ourself that way.

Some Pince I Coujdn't Afford to Go My own particular dream of this nature is that I am some distant place to which I really have neither the time nor money to go. "How did I ever come here?" I And then I think with true waking practicality. Well, I had no right to spend all that money but now m here I'll do such and such a thing."

However, I think it is quite too large a claim to say hat all dreams have these two motives. My Passion for Fixing Up Rooms Displays Itself in

Dreams. Another interesting claim of the dream psychologists is that we would never do nything in a dream that we would be incapable of doing in our waking hours. I wender. Seems to me I have: But it is amusing to see now close we run to form in our dreams. Last night for ustance, I dreamed that I was trying to rent a room in New York. They showed me a great big dreary attle room. "That wouldn't do for me." I said, "but see here, what a splendid place it would be for four girls to live together." And then I launched into a full description of how he could just clean up the paint, put a yellow paper on the walls, inexpensive muslin curtains at the windows, set up four little ifon beds, and get twice what he was asking for the room. All the Time We know It is a Dream.

Another interesting thing about dreams is the way we are sometimes conscious in the midst of them that we are dreaming. I suppose we are not perfectly asleep then. "I dreamed a dream and I dreamed that the dream was true 'says the poet, 'I do that, but I'm more apt to

dream that it isn't true. One night-But perhaps that's all you want to hear about my dreams. Doubtless you have interesting things you sonal appearance is rarely prepos-might tell about your own. Send them along and some sessing, his knowledge of the goods day we'll have a dream symposium. And be sure to tell he is selling is not always perfect, us if you have any reason to believe in dream signs.

YOUR HEALTH (By JOHN B. HUBER, A.M., M. D.)

Better to hunt in fields fer health unbought than fee the doctor for a nauscoup draught .- Dryden.

Pimples appear on the face especially of young per To young women they are haturally very mortify-Doctors call this trouble acne. What are its causes? Sometimes there is an artificial sone produced by the lotions and cintments that fre put on the face for the in line with the policy outlined last year when the very purpose of curing this trouble; overdosing with bromide and lodide medicines will certainly produce pimples. People with thick oily sain are most apt to suffer. occupations in a dusty or farty atmosphere or unclean- \$2,000. Thus it costs a merchant \$3,liness will start "black heads"; and these latter, when irritated will result in the pimples or the "acne pustules." Other cases of "acne" are digestive disturbances, constipation, disorder of the functions peculiar to women, general debility and loss of tone.

Here is an obstinate on curable disease. First the causes we have mentioned must be removed. In every case the proper hygiene must be established. The diet must be simple, the meals regular, the bowels and kidneys active. At least six glasses of water must be drunk the day. On rising a tumblerful of water with a level teasponful of citrate of potash in it, must be sipped piping hot. Baths daily, as cold as can be endured, with a vigorous rubdown afterwards.

te being assured there To no organic miles at least must be walked every day, rain or shinerubbers in wet weather.

At night pass a needle thru a flame (to sterilize it) Then with it open every pustule and gently press out the saunter nonchalantly in, sometimes buying that rug." matter, using the Hingers covered with thin linen to prevent their slipping. Express every blackhead by means minutes all of the nexts are filled his wife and patting his wallet triof a clean, old fashioned watch key. Then bathe your and there is a crowd standing just in- umphantly, "so I perceived." you, for five minutes; after which dry with a soft towel.

Doctors now use vaccines against acre pustules. Also When Walter Q. Gresham died, President Cleveland they "cust" the face of the patient with a sharp scooplike instrument, till the blood flows down the checks Men may whimper over this treatment, but most women of the establishment, and addresses cannot attend a single raic that some will stand for it without winking an eyelid. Thus is the his audience: "Ludies and Gentle- element of human interest does not sluggish circulation relieved, absorption of the unhealthy men, I have here a genuine (pro- arise, and when there is a large products promoted, the skin wonderfully freshened up. nounced with the long sound of "I") crowd and the goods are selling well For cleanliness use once or lwice a week a tar or castile Chinese imperial rug, worth \$1,500. the auctioneer grows exceedingly soap. Nothing else except by the doctor's prescription. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS,-

Baby's Ecrema. Our baby's arm is covered with eczema which is also spreading to his neck. He is tix months old and is fed

on modified mille Answer-Apply constantly on lint this olntment! Half ounce each of starch and oxide of zinc; one ounce of Mr. Oiney was probably one of the best informed lanelln or vaseline. Feed no oftener than once every men who ever occupied a public position in our gov- three hours, once or twice at night. One-tenth of a grain wrapped amid a loud crackling of of calomel in milk or water three times a day for five days. It is a pity the baby was not breast fed from the fied smile, and the rest of the audibeginning. The eczema which is so torturing to infants would then probably have been avoided.

Cramps In Feet. For the past few years I have been having awfe cramps in my feet and legs. How can I get relief? Answer-This may be due to kidney trouble or gou diabetes or a form of hardening of the arteries known at to \$2.95, in '68 to \$2.20 and in '69 to \$2.47. Then as endarteritie obliterans. Your doctor should examine pain. I am inclined to tak in your case it is the last mentioned cause. If I ameright a diet largely vegetable. food, tea, coffee, is best. The skin should be kept affee by proper amounts of exercise, hot baths, massage, and

THE SEARCHLIGHT

warmth to the extremities, especially at night,

A method detecting the guilty one among a number of suspected persons by giveraging the number of secpsychologist. In the case described half a dozen women were suspected of stealing a purse. A list of words was compiled in which a number of terms describing the scene and circumstaces of the theft were distributed When the motion picture public makes its protest among a much larger number of words chosen at random. felt in the business office of the movie theater, there will come a reform in the business, in the opinion of gested by each word on the list. The "reaction time" of Mr. Bushman declares that the motion picture ac- much longer than those, of the innocent women. Protors want better things for the pictures, better stories, fessor Jung believes that this method of detection could be developed into a valuable adjunct in police work.

Let a number of regular patrons complain of the conquest of the air is theoretent devalopment of methods class of pictures shown in a theater and the proprietor for skimming over the water. First came the keelless very light material, and skim over the water like a flat etiquette, addressed to her in care of he believes in giving the public what it wants. That dish. Now this type bids fair to be superseded by the sea sled, which has two keels instead of none, and rides upon stamp.) the cushion of air imprisoned between them. A sen sled has been adopted by the United States government, and is said to be the fastest boat affoat.

> Professor Miliukoff seems to have been the man who put the roam in Romanoff.

The chinch-bugs are waiting for the corn and wheat is careless and untidy. crops, says one possimistic writer on farm topics. And

of for getting \$5 when you're short would also year, the royal welcome that will greet the sarly nim. He must have been surprised Lem Britt atlended the "Birth of a

Atlantic City Auctions (By Frederic J. Haskin).

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made up of big, little and mediumimaginable in the way of merchandise affy and toys. There are Japanese mbroideries and American postal cards; oriental rugs and English walking outfits; Parisian millinery and Chinese vases; German dolls and Italian statuary. It is the greatest bazaar district in America, makes the told one young woman who sat bemost profit, and in color, variety and scientific bargaining is not surpassed rugs, not "clothes." by anything in the orient.

Here come the summer excursionsts, caught in the lure of the auction. o trade their small hardly-earned savings for a heterogenous collec- of which are patronized by crowds the auction, and then, and only then, perhaps, will we understand why we over the chairs, or on the merchansized bath room, or \$150 for an amazing piece of tapestry when at home t is all we can do to afford good pictures. So far such a book has not been written, and the matter remains in unfathomable mystery, except to the auctioneers themselves, who understand it only too well.

The auctioneer, by the way, is man well worth studying. His perand his English is bad, but in spite of all these handicaps he is able to nake people bur-and enjoy buying -things which they distinctly do not want. Such men would be invaluable in many walks of life, but they are seldom found far from the board-

fourteen auction booths scattered among the hundreds of baraars that oriental rug establishments, but there are also lace shops and Chinere stores that flaunt red flags. The license fee exacted by the local authoritles for business of this kind is from \$250 to \$300, according to the nature the rental is in the neighborhood of 200 to open a shop on the boardwalk, tric light bill, messengers to deliver packages and occasionally a couple of "dummies" who help start the sale know his business?" A man must sell a great deal to make

Men Also Interested. 11 o'clock in the morning the accompanied by their wives. In a few booth, a short, fat, suave individual morning," added the young lady. steps forward, waves his hand dramatically towards a small vellow rug

nine-lady in the corner gives nine- as a dinner cloth. Use it for a bedgoing at nine, nine, \$900. Sold at the back of the store, where it is paper; the new owner wears a gratience looks relieved to find they have come safely thru that crisis. Some of the stronger-willed and less affluent (there being nothing like poverty to make one adamant at an auction sale) seize the opportunity to

new visitors come in and take their This time, the article to be barter-

EVERYDAY

ETIQUETTE

Politeness to salespeople is one of

he surest signs of good breeding.

make it hard for them.

escape, while the escaping is good.

Atlantic City, N. J., April 7 .- There jutart the sale himself, as before, but is one common ground of interest up-on which all classes meet in Atlantic \$500. There is a great deal of bid-City, and that le the bassars. At ding on this rug, and it finally goo least four-fifths of the boardwalk is for \$1,000 to a small grey-haired old lady in one of the back mate who ined stores, displaying everything wears frayed gloves and steel-rimmed glasses. For a whole week this little -lunch, flowers, furniture, victrolas, old lady, in her tiny velvet bonnet and shiny black suit, was a conspious figure in all of the auction establishments where she surprised the merchants by buying their very best

side her during a sale, her hobby was

Many at Same Time. Simultaneously with this sale some 11 other other auctions are being conducted on the boardwalk, all tion of unnecessaries, and here also of prospective customers. The booths flock the affluent winter invalids to are a trifle dark after the glare of squander their bank accounts on a the sun on the ocean and boardwalk, bulk of useless paraphernalia they most of them are paymented with would never consider buying at home, oriental incense, and a certain artis-Some day some psychologist will the effect is noticeable in the way the write a book on the psychology of light of tall shaded tamps falls on the rugs hanging on the walls and pay \$800 for a so-called Chinese rug disc displayed on carved tables and which would not even fit a good- glass counters. In one of the lace shops, however, no attempt is made to please the eye of the customer other than with the goods on hand. and the owner who is a foreigner is his own auctioneer. When asked why he did not hire a professional he replied modestly: "Because I understand human nature as well as any possible that he was correct. Another auctioneer in one of the rug stores, however, admitted quite

human nature. In fact, he told the people themselves so. He could not understand, he said, why they did not bid on a Chinese rug he passed ed with stiff little cats and horses piece, he announced, was worth \$300. At this, a stranger standing at the door stepped forward, felt the rug. line the boardwalk. The majority are and raised his voice in dispute. The mind or that of any of his associates

forgot he was a practical psycholog- rumor or misunderstanding, and that of the goods sold, and in most cases ist, and swors! He had just been on no one is really intending to faisify the point of selling the rug for \$900 or misstate the facts. to a young woman, who breathed a And may I state further that as plus his autioneer's salary, a big elec- "What do you mean," shouted the and again explained that the end of

"Because you don't," returned the expenses alone on such an invest- young man easily, for you wouldn't ceptation of that expression, but rathment, but, fortunately, the people see say that rug was worth \$500. Nor er it signified the end of this dispenwhere they're made."

a look of pleasurable anticipation and arrived just in time to keep me from fulfilment of what Pastor Russell "Yes." said Tom, looking down a

"But I bought one just like it this Blements of Human Interest.

Such incidents as there are comheld by a couple of men in the center mon around the auction bazaars. You The symbol in the lower left hand cheerful and inspired. "Here is a corner is that of the er ah Ming bed-spread of great value," he will dynasty. We will start this rug at say, holding up a filmy article of \$800. Who will give nine, nine, nine, linen and lace. "Or it can be used spread six days in the week and as a dinner cloth on Sunday." After which his audience, in a good hum The auction business is not all easy, however. In the state of New Jersey a man does not have to sell an article on the first bid, but h pially when the bidding is opened by bidders, but they are relatively few Yet there is a fascination about the auction bazaars that seems to repay the people for their money. They also ed is a large Persian rug of warm buy the toys, lunches, soda water red hues and a rich silky finish that flowers and wearing apparel of the immediately arouses the purchasing other stores, but they buy more care-instinct in a number of the ladies fully and without the reckless expresent. The auctioneer does not hilaration inspired by the auction.

MILLBROOK

Milibrook, Ill., April 9. - Mr. and Mrs. Silas Bromeland from near Helmar, visited Sunday at the D. W. Darnell home.

Omer Anderson was a week end visitor in Chicago. Mrs. J. R. Budd and son, Earl, Ralph Barker and Edith Hackerson, motored to Aurora Friday and called on Mrs. J. S. Johnson at the St. Charles hospital. E. Ellertson left Monday on a busi-

esa trip to Missouri. day to see the little son that came to eighths, cutting with the grain, not Mr. and Mrs. Knactle at the George across it, as we do. He then loosens Barron home. Mrs. Knactle, before the peeling at the ends of each porfor marriage, was Erma Barron, Mrs. Isase Anderson spent the week They have to be polite to you; don't at the E. Ellertson home, caring for and graceful bite.

her little grandson. Miss Gertrude Yertson is enjoying (Miss Hort will answer personally a week's vacation from her school all letters pertaining to matters of duties in Chicago. The Methodist Sunday school gave

this paper, if enclosing a two-cent an Easter program Sunday morning. Glenn Darnell, son of Mr. and E. R.-No; it is not proper to put Mrs. D. W. Darnell, was united on your gloves on the street. You in marriage to Miss Agnes Jansen. should complete your tollet before daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gunder leaving the house; and your gloves Jonsen of Westgate, Iowa, Thursday should be on and fastaned when you afternoon, March 22, at the home of wore agveil and white roses. Their gave him her card, Artless-It was proper for you to many friends here and at Westgate. thank the young man who gave you lows, wish them prosperity and a his seat in the street car; but you life of contentment. The young And even the early strawborry will not get, this later. You met him on the street an hour father's farm, north of the river.

Voice of the People

Editor Beacon-News: In view of the approaching city election, I wish to call attention to one of the greatest causes to coutaminate the purity of the ballot. We practice, or permit to be practiced, a custom which is not only illegal but immeral as well. I refer to the practice of political parties or candidates to hire so-called pollworkers, men and women, who are engaged months before election. The rugs. She was the mother of a large munition manufacturer, and, as she argument favoring this practice, vis; To get out the vote and thus get the sentiment of the majority of the voters on any public question, is illog-

ical and false. The practice of hauting voters to the polis is to be condemned. A citizen who cares so little about the reeven make the little sacrifice of walking to the polis, is, at best, a

we harp about patriotism; but we do not practice what we preach. The political boss has a list of the names and addresses and begins his work as soon as candidates or schemes are announced. Let us hall the day when our representatives in the legislative honesty to enact laws which will make such practice a miedemeanor. A. J. D.

Editor Beacon-News: In your is sue of March 11 of The Beacon-News, there appeared a notice to the effect

End of the World.

that Joseph F. Rutherford had sucby the size of his business, it is quite ceeded Pastor Russell as head of the "millennial dawn movement," with the additional comment that the movement has revised its chronology as freely that he did not understand and the end of the world as 2507, and not October, 1814, as Pastor Russell

As an agtive member of this institution and deeply interested in the around for them to examine, decorat- work over which Mr. Rutherford preides, I wish to correct this very false entirely out of perspective with the statement regarding the change of rest of the rug. This beautiful art the chronology from October, 1914, to thought or reason in Mr. Rutherford's piece was not worth \$800, he assert- for making such a change in the chronology regarding the end of this The auctioneer was so disconcerted dispensation. I am therefore supthat he forgot his audience, forgot posing that this false impression must his benign pose of dispensing charity, have gone out thru some unfounded

auctioneer, "by coming into a rug the world which he pointed out from store and telling a rug man he doesn't Bible prophecies to take place in the year 1914 did not signify the destruction of all things in the ordinary acis it Chinese in anything but design. sation or order of arrangement on the I happen to live in New England earth; and as a matter of fact too, it was near October, 1914, that the sitting knitting on the pier or riding walked outside, where he was joined that time nation after nation has up and down the boardwalk leave by the young lady who had almost their rockers and rolling chairs and bid. "When did you get in, Tom?" Leading statesmen and writers are take up strategic position in the land of the stranger turned and great world war began, and eince wildly in his afforts to trample her wildly in his afforts to trample her wildly in his afforts to trample her dunderfoot. Karan was quick to learn, rible hold that give him time to tear at the property of the land of on fire." And all this is in complete of the Bible 2,500 years ago.

Very truly yours, ISAAC F. HOJKINS. Travellette By Niksah Rating Oranges. The orange is a fruit of sweetness

the orange grows or is shipp I dif- red ribbon of it. Fifteen minutes mother, Mrs. Carrie Newberry the grange is usually cut in half and leyes were total orange on the outside of the diner as defiance in the polse of his splendid on the inside.

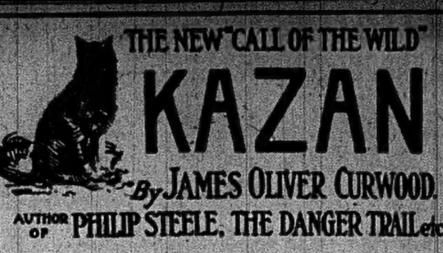
In the tropics the orange is even more appreciated than farther north because of its wonderful thirstquenching qualities, and the eating of it is a more highly developed art. In the Porto Rican cities oranges are sold on the streets by push cart merchants for a cent aplece. The vender deftly peels each orange with a sharp knife in such a way that the outer yellow skin is removed and a thin white coating of uniform thickness remains, with a small hole at the top. So treated the orange may be nucked to the last drop without the least danger that it will break and soil the fingers; but it takes a genuine artist to peel the fruit in the right way. In our new island of St. Thomas

an orange is almost always served as descert at the midday meal. It is brought to the diner whole, with a small sharp knife. The native uses this to divide the orange into tion, picks it up by those cars, and devours the pulp with a single large

In Santo Domingo etill another variant is encountered. At the principal hotels, the entire pulp is very skillfully laid bare with a knife, so that no truce of either outer or inner hull remains. The orange is then served impaled on a small fork by which the diner holds the fruit and luxuriously munches it.

step into public view. When I see the bride's parents. The Lutheran vant, and tried to teach him how to a woman putting on her gloves or ad- minister, the Reverend Mr. Kurts, receive calling cards. She let her- past few months. justing her rell on the street, I can't performed the ceremony. The bride self out the front door, and when the help drawing the conclusion that she was attired in a white silk gown and new servant snawered her ring she

The next day two ladies came to visit Mrs. Smith. When they pre- Friday. sented their cards, the alert Chinaman hastily compared them with Mrs. Smith's part, and remarked as he



CHAPTER XIII.-CONTINUED.

ering. Gray Wolf slunk back from fer would have known what it meant. the edge of the clearing, and Kazan The stilleto-point of the gounger sults of elections that he would not followed. No longer were they in- bull's antier had gode home, and the terested in the cows and the young old bull's lungs were failing him. bull. From that clearing they had More than once Gray Wolf had beare seen meat driven forth-meat that that sound in the early days of her was beaten in fight, and bleeding, bunting with the pack, and she un-Every instinct of the wild pack re- derstood. Slowly she began to circle turned to Gray Wolf now-and in Ka- about the wounded monarch at a san the mad desire to taste the blood distance of about twenty yards. Kahe smelled. Swiftly they turned toward the blood-stained trail of the halfs have the moral courage and they found it spattered red. Kasan's jaws dripped as the hot scent drove his breath grew heavier and his head the blood-like veins of fire thru his weakened body. His eyes were red- followed by the more intense cold of dened by starvation, and in them the last half of the day. Twenty here was a light now that they had never known even in the days of the more. Under Gray Wolfs and Kawolf-pack.

ance. With her nose close to the traff sand times before this unseen tragshe ran-ran as she had run in the edy of the wilderness had been enlong and thrilling hunts before blindness came. Half a mile from the spruce thicket they came upon the old bull. He had sought shelter behind a clump of balsam, and he stood over a growing pool of blood in the snow. He was still breathing hard. His massive head, grotesque now with its one antier, was drooping. Flecks of blood drooped from his distended nostrils. Even then, with the old bull weakened by starvation, exhaustion and loss of blood, a wolf-pack would have hung back before attacking Where they would have hesitated, Kasan leaped in with a snarling cry. For an instant his fangs sunk into the thick hide of the bull's throat. Then he was flung back-20 feet. Hunger gnawing at his vitals robbed him of all caution, and he sprang to the at-the bull's heavy head was resting on tack again-full at the bull's frontsigh of relief at the interruption, matter of fact, Pastor Russell time while Gray Wolf crept up unseen behind, seeking in her blindness the cle, and now the circle narrowed foot vulnerable part, which nature had not by foot, until only 10 yards—then taught Kasan to find.

antier, and he was flung back again, the effort. She heard him sink back half sfunned. In that same moment and suddenly she leaped in swiftly Gray Wolf's long white teeth cut like and silently from behind. Her sharp knives thru one of the bull's ropelike hamstrings. For 39 seconds she nostrils, and with the first instinct kept the hold, while the bull plunged of the husky, Kazan sprang for a ping for a hold on the bulging cord his teeth deeper and deeper, until at he lunged forward on his shoulders gush of warm blood spurted into his years, and foretold by the prophets Gray Wolf was flung off. But she face. But he did not let go. Just as had accomplished her purpose. Beaten he had held to the jugular of his first in open battle with one of his kind, buck on that mounlight night a long it if you will in the columns of your and now attacked by a still deadlier time ago, so he held to the old buil paper, kindly correct the false im- foe, the old buil began to retreat now. It was Gray Wolf who unpression mentioned above. Thanking As he went, one hip sank under him you in advance for the same I remain, at every step. The tendon of his left leg was bitten half thru.

Without being able to see, Gray Wolf seemed to realize what had happened. Again she was the pack. cry-the call to ment, wolf-with all the old wolf strategy. Twice flung back by the old bull's passed. horn, Kasan knew better than to !! attack openly again. Gray Wolf trotted after the bull, but he remained behind for a moment to lick up hungrily mouthfuls of the blood-soaked snow. Then he followed, and ran and delight protected by an acrid close against Gray Wolf's side, 50 bull, and also by the sudden acid yards behind the bull. There was niore blood in the trail no .- a thin

ferent ways of getting its sweets. Later the bull stopped again and faced Albert Larson was at Elgin Thurshave been devised. In this country apport his great head lowered. His attacked with a spoon. About one to his neck and shoulders that spoke time in three a drep of juice hits the no longer of the unconquerable fighttroughly low. There are occasions eye, and a finger bowl is almost always necessary after the encounter. him for nearly a score of years. No The peeling method is even less ele-longer was he lord of the wildergant, usually leaving about as much ness about him; no longer was there head, or the flash of eager fire in

EARLVILLE

Earlville, Ill., April 3 .- Mins Elleer Wright, of Somonauk, is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. F. M. Edgett.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frits of Mendota were in Earlyine Wednesday. Mrs. Sarah Titus was in Chicago Tuesday.

W. H. Pratt was in Aurora Wedleaday on business. Mrs. C. A. Frank was a Chicago shopper Tuesday. Mrs. Ernest Bergeson was

rora Tuesday.

Mrs. Ernest Graves of Boston, vin ited Mrs. A. J. Foot this week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dolder of Ot tews spent several days last week at the J. A. Harris home. Fred H. Tillson and family Rockford are visiting at the H. H.

Town home. Mrs. Charles Cleveland was in Le land Tuesday. S. C. Lymn and family were Mendota Tuesday. A. A. Smale and wife arrived home Saturday from Miami, Fla, where

they spent the winter. Emmons Knutson of Swan Creek visited at the L. S. Thorsen home Satmrday.

to her home in LaGrange after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Dupes. L. W. Forg and wife returned home Wednesday from the Mississippi guit coast where they have spent the Les Irving was in Meridan Monday, Milton Terriny was a DeKalb vini-

Ralph Thompson was in Colcar Miss Lydia Golden spent Sunds; with relatives in Mendots. Mrs. B. J. Kirkus was an

his bloodshot eyes. His breath came with a gasping sound that was growing more and more distinct. A hi zan kept at her side.

Once-twice-20 times they made

that slow circle, and with each turn

they made the old bull turned, and

circles became a hundredzan's feet the snow grew hard in the path they made. Under the old ful of Gray Wolf. But his mate no longer required his flank for guidwhere life itself means the survival of the fittest, where to live means to kill, and to die means to perpetuate life. At last, in that steady and deadly circling of Gray Wolf and Kazan, there came a time when the old bull did not turn-then a second, a third and a fourth time, and Gray Wolf seemed to know. With Kasan she drew back from the hardbeaten trail, and they flattened themselves on their bellies under a dwarf spruce-and waited. For many minutes the bull stood motionless, his hamstrung quarter sinking lower and lower. And then with a deep blood-

choked gasp he sank down,

For a long time Kasan and Gray Wolf did not move, and when at the snow. Again they began to cirnine - then eight - separated them This time Kazan was caught fairly from their prey. The bull attempted to rise, and failed. Gray Wolf heard on the broad paimate leaf of the bull's the effort. She heard him sink back again. fangs buried themselves in the bull's miffing the air. listening. Then, slowly, she raised her head, and thru the frezen and starving wilderness there went her walling trumphant For them the days of famine had

CTo be continued.)

WASCO

Newberry of River Forest is spending her spring vacation with her

Mrs. Fred Swanson spent Thursday at St. Charles with Miss Emma N C. W. Boleum received a carload of cattle from lows Monday. Miss Effic Hunt of St. Charles vis-

ited a few days with Miss Esther Newberry. Mrs. Fred Swanson and Mrs. A. V. Larson attended Royal Neighbors meeting at St. Charles Monday even-

William Van Waumbeke of Elgin was a visitor here Sunday. Joseph Ekstrom of St. Charles spent Sunday \$t the A. V. Mr. and Mrs. George Larson, Mrs.

John Larson and Mrs. Rollander of Sycamore were Sunday visitors at the homes of Amos and Albert Lar-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swanson

to Aurora Wednesday and saw "The Birth of a Nation Mr. and Mrs. William Kammrade are moving into the Merritt Whitney

Mrs. Eva Mitchell has returned from Florida where she spent the winter with her son. Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Erickson motored to Aurora Wednesday and saw "The Birth of a Nation."

Germany still insists the United States is altogether to blame. Sureit refuses to stand still while being

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

lith calmly folded hands. I sit; My mind though doesn't pause a bit My thoughts I carefully inspect It's fine to have an intellect

Tells How to Raise Good Crops "Ith Little Time on City Lots.

little attention is paid to the growing of garden vegetables on our Kane der at and more to be deplored when we realise the tremendous importarticle of food and for their beneficial mount of land or of time that can be devoted to any other crop that will return so large an amount of human be seeded. food as that devoted to the growing of garden vegetables. There is also no form of food that produces such beneficial effects upon the human system especially during the summer months as that of well cooked, fresh, home-grown vegetables. If farmers a great deal more attention would be paid to the home garden. Caring for the garden on the average farm is very much like caring for the poultry, which has been given over to the care of the housewife. The housewife being already over-buildened by the multitudinous duties and in every farm home, it is impossible for her to devote very much attenton to the garden and as a result a great many farm families practically go without vegetables in the diet. This is certainly a great mistake and should be

Don't Make Garden Too Large. importance of vegetables for the farmers' table applies equally as well to the tables of those who live in cities and towns. The city people have the advantage because they are in a position to purchase vegetables on the market. But as a rule the vegetables so purchased are of very poor quality and are also very high priced. In many cases, especially in tables might easily be grown at home, not only insuring a much superior but also greatly lessening the present high cost of living. In the WILSON WIRES SYMPATHY few fundamentals which I hope will he of use to those who are contemplating the growing of vegetables at

is wonderful how much can be grown of am sure that I am expressing the pose than well rotted barn-yard ma-nure. Any quantity of this can be passed away." applied without danger provided it is well incorporated with the soll. Rich STATES, NOT U. S., TO tables of good quality. If the soil is ertile and is properly cultivated the eretables will make rapid growth

Much Time Not Needed. It requires much less time to take e of a garden than one might pensive garden implements. In the dinary home garden whether wn or on the farm about all that is manry is a spading fork, a garden ke and a good, bright, sharp hoe the garden plot in of considerable se a garden plow might be found seful but this is not necessary in

rhubarh plants and of asparague, 40 or 50 feet ordinary family. If these beds have en mulched during the winter with wy manure they will be the first in the apring to furnish home re is certainly nothing more de than , fresh well-prepared rhubarb or asparagus. These will last for a number of weeks until other vegetables pre available. The following in an outline of the

things that might be grown in an rdinary garden and the times of lanting. For spring greens there is othing better than turnips, mustard, id spinach. These can be planted afely by the middle of April. A row feet long of each of these will furish all the greens needed for an verage family. At this time garden s might wise be planted, both the sarf and variety and the pole peas. adishes, lettuce, onion rots, beets

CAN WALK 3 MILES

tion All Removed,

ton, of Springfield, Mass, one would say, "he is as sound as a nut." so he is thanks to the new Sarsaparilla and Peptiron Pilis.
Mr. Remington is one of the best-

known men in the state, having been for 21 years in the State House in Boston as Senate Doorkeeper and

He says he had anneying symptoms bout his heart, stomach and diges-ve organs. His old friend, Senator corne E. Petnam, of Lowell, urged

and onion seeds can be planted about the same time. The radishes and lettuce should be planted in short rows and repeated every 10 days or

Second Planting May 1.

The second planting should be made about May 1 and should include carrots, parsintps, early cabbage, cauliflower and early sweet corp. Plantings of sweet corn should be 1124-M. nade at intervals of about 10 days so that there will be a continuous supply thruout the season. Beginning the twentieth of May and to the first of June the later varieties of

aweet corn should be used.
On May 10 it is safe to set out tomate plants and to plant wax beans and lima beans. For the later plantings the pole varieties of beans should be used. It is well to plant! (By J. E. Readhimer, Agricultura Ad. only small amounts of string beans at a time, but to repeat every 10 days, It is a fact to be deplored that so or two weeks thruout the season. About June 1, egg plants, sweet peppers and late cabbage can be set plants and sweet peppers will be

enough for the average family. About July I celery should be set out. About apple sundae at The Bon Ton. July 25 winter turnips should be sown and about the middle of August fall radishes and fall spinach might

By these repeated plantings It da possible to have vegetables thruout the entire season and if one's plot of Will answer calls at your own price. ground is large enough it is even possible to store such vegetables as cabbage, carrots, parsnips and turnips for winter use. This will not only provide the most healthful of only realized the great importance of diets but will at the same time go a vegetables in the diet, I am sure that long way toward reducing the gro-

In most of the small towns and cantriots to provide a large proportion of the population with homegrown vegetables. Many of these lots as it is are growing up to noxious weeds that not only make them an eye-sore to the adjacent residents but at the same time are scattering their seeds all over the country, There are also in the towns and cities, Boys from 13 to 15 years of age who might be employed in useful work and at the same time be kept off the streets where they have to let them be cultivated, Just to keen down the weeds and there are many families in the city that could grow not only their vegetables, but also their potatoes at practically no. cost to themselves on these lots. It is certainly to be desired that everyone interested in reducing the cost of living co-operate in this much-to-bedesired undertaking.

TO OLNEY'S WIDOW

'thy Associated Press Leased Wire ! 10 Washington, April 5,- President, Wilson, not make your garden too large so on being informed of the death of Bichthat you cannot give it the care and ard Olney, former secretary of state, sent the following telegram to Mrs. Olney, his

on a very small piece of land, if it is opinion of the whole country when I ex-

ACT IN VOTE FRAUDS

Washington, April 3. Federal author elections and United States senatorial primaries was materially restricted by su preme court decisions today.

congressional elections and the 1916 senatorial primary in West Virginia were dismissed. The court decided the states and not the federal government are author-

CONTRACTOR TO GIVE FACTS

Declares Tanlac Banished That Tired Out and Worn Feeling.

Freeport, III., April 10 .- Phillip M. north of Freeport, gets up in the mornings feeling fine and is ready for work now. Until recently Mr. Smith arose feeling tired and worn out. He says Tanlac brought the change.

"About fifteen years ago having trouble with my stomach," Mr. Smith said on March 7. "Nothing laid on my stomach and turned to gae, causing bloating. Nervousness soon developed and I couldn't sleep at night. When I would sleep the rest didn't seem to do me any good for would get up in the mornings feeling all worn out. I also suffered from rheumatism. My joints often became swollen, Severe pains came

in my limbs frequently. "Tanka was recommended so highly in the newspapers that I decided to give it a trial. Tanlac seemed to straighten out 'my stomach at once. Why, I can eat cabhage; onlons, cake. cheese and anything I care to withliered. I sleep soundly and peace-fully at night and get up in the mornings feeling fine. The rheuma-tism has cottroly disappeared. "I really feel like a new man since aking Tanlac and I want to recomnend the medicine for others."

Social Chatter

Mrs. Edward J. Miller of South Fourth street is on the sick flat. Emma Baker Broderick, vocal in-struction, 117 Fox street. Phone

Mrs. Louis F. Weise and daughter. Mrs. Lois, returned yesterday from a few onon days' visit with relatives and friends day. in Chicago.

The Bon Ton serves Maid of Honor. cushed fruits and fruit syrups. Mrs. Herman Hunt of Fort Smith Ark., is the guest of Aurora rela-

A most delicious dessert. Bitter Sweet checolate sundae at The Bon

Mrs. E. M. Murphy of 179 South La-Salle street is seriously ill with the typhold fever at the Aurora hospital

The very latest desert. Tango pine Robert Mall, who was operated up on this morning at the Aurora City

cospital is doing nicely. I have to offer high grade enter tainment. "The Mind Reading Act" Phone Mrs. Parsons, 1205-J.

Strawberry cream ple is delicious at Manhattan Cafe.

Mrs. J. J. Fishburn of Main street

Afters City hospital, and is doing as well as can be expected.

TO SECTION A STATE OF THE SECTION OF SECTION STATES

Miss Edith L. Evans of Chicago, who has been visiting her sister, May. Eugene Smith, returned to her home

M. R. Leifhelt of Hinckley underwent surgery at the St. Charles hos-

Mrs. John C. Kelley and son of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of E. S. Hanns in Downer place. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Plania of 291

day on business.

Mrs. William Knight of Monroe, Walsh of South Fourth street.

Miss Katherine Carroll of Oshtemo

Mich., is the guest of her cousin, Miss

Gladys Carroll of Kane street. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Anderson of Mr. Anderson's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Niblack, Mrs. night at St. Charles last evening.

Miss Lois Stephenson has returned ras operated upon last week at the nunt, Mrs. Robert Horr, of Fox street, PROMERENT LEGAND MAN IS LAID TO LAST REST

Leland, Ill., April 10.-The funeral of T. W. Thorson was held Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the late Lutheran church, the Rev. S. A. Johnon and the Roverend Mr. Engel-Mrs. George Giles was operated up-onon at the St. Charles hospital to-ment was made in the Leland come-

Mr. Thorson was born at Hogansen. Norway, Aug. 13, 1833, and came to Leland with his family 32 years ago. He was united in marriage to Miss Marie Elizabeth Thorson Jan. 10, 1867, and they celebrated their gold-Rosewood avenue are the parents of a haby boy, born yesierday murning.

J. R. McDole was in Chicago yesterday on business.

A haby boy, born yesierday murning. To this union 11 children were born. He is survived by a wife and seven children: Mrs. Thea Larson of Chicago, Mrs. Mattie Owens of Shabbona. T. W. Thorson of Mendota, C. M. Mich., is the guest of Mrs. James C. Thorson of Shabbona, J. B. Thorson and Miss Jennie Thorson of Leland and Leonard Thorson of Earlyille and 15 grandchildren.

Those from out of town who atended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Christ Larson and family of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Anderson of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Owens, and Eldors, Ohio, to attend the funeral of Mr. Anderson's mother,

Mr. Anderson's mother,

Mr. Anderson of Shabbons, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Thorson and Robert of Mendots, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Thorson, Mrs. Laura Smith, Miss Sylvia Adams and Mary Hargers, Mrs. John Hughes, Albert Pease attended the Eastern Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vange, E. Olson. Star past matrons' and past patrons' Mrs. C. Davis all of Earlville, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Knutson and Miss Irene of Sugar Grove, T. Rasmussen,

son and W. G. DeMoote all of Chica-go, George M. Croushorn and Simon Ness of Oswego, Mr. and Mrs. John McCorson of Galesburg, Mr. and Mrs. O. Vange and son Garfield of Plano, Mrs. Harry Sweet of Oregon, Chester Jacobson of Streator, Mrs. Charles Murphy of Aurora, Knute Rogne, Mrs. H. B. Grover and Miss Anna-Flettre of Sandwich, Mrs. Christ Miller and Miss Emma and Mrs. F. W. Chamberlain and Mr. and Birs. Severene Lee of Somonauk. Severene Lee of Somonask.

Miss Mae White visited relatives at Somonauk Friday.

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The Boys No. 1 threatened the high-scores is the City longue last night, but stopped short of all of them. After a 201 start the team piled up an even thousand for their second game. In the last game by the Boston Nationals to the Chicago Nationals He was farmed out last year team \$45, Braun got only \$25. They stopped at 2552 for the night, taking three of the International league.

The Athletic spuncil of the University

Averages of 190 were many last night, but none of the bowlers crossed the 600 mark. John Schmitz, the veteran pilot of the Boys, came the closest to it with \$35 for a 195 1-3 mark. Schmitt had 195 and Beckwith, also of the Boys, had 194 \$-2. Cole of the Glants beat 193.

The El Rol Tans took three straight games from the Phoenix team. Both beat 900 in the first and last games, the El Rot Tans winning by small mar-gins. They took the second game by 50 pins. Roy Hanks had high score of the | Earl Caddock, Anita, night, 234. Schipple had high average, for the team, 198 3-3. Gleason had high aver-age for the Phoguiz team, getting 194 2-2 Stecher, claimant of the world's chamwith two games past the 200 mark.

The Holsing Clothiers took three close

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Arrows

ALTON WILL HAVE FAST

Alton. Il. April 9 .- JHarry Bay, the former Cleveland outfielder, who is to manage the Alton club of the Three-I eague this season, is signing a number of fast players, among them being Troy Agnew, a brother of Sam Agnew of the Bos-

franchise in the league Bay appears be well fortified with talent. "Billy" Cristal, a left handed pitcher, formerly big leaguer and International league

player, is on the squad.

Bay is determined to make a fight for the players on the Davenport club, which jost its franchise to Alton. WILL HOLD RELAYS

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Philadelphia. Pa. April 19.—Daspite
the action of several of the large eastern desities in cancelling their athletic schedules for the remainder of the sea-son. University of Pennsylvania officials said foday this action would have but elight effect on the relay carnival to be beld here on April 27 and 28. There has been no half in the plans for the carnival

GIANT GAME POSTPONED

(By Associated Press Leased Wise.)
Roston, Mass., April 18.—The opening
game of the National league in this city, cheduled for tomorrow with New York. was postponed today until Thursday behas been covered with snow.

CUT PLAYER LIMIT

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, April 10 - Ban Johnson, presi dent of the American league, intimated teday that should war conditions necessi tats, a millimum player limit would be inforced in the league and expenses cur-

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LEAGUE SCORES IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

Sport Summary

Eddie Wallace, catcher with the Chicago Nationale last year, has been return-ed to that team by the Kansas City American association team, by whom he had been taken on an option.

James McAuley, infielder, has been re-leased by the Pittsburgh Nationals to the Earl Blackburn, eatcher, has been sold

The Athletic council of the University of Wisconsin has voted to abolish all intercollegiate athletic contests for the spring training trip for the baseball teams which will be taken this week.

The Three-I league owners have voted to retain the rule requiring that each team carry five players who have had all manager of the north side club. The no league experience previously, Fuur Pittsburgh Pirates will be the attraction owners voted to change the rule to provide in the opener.

Earl Caddock, Anita, Town, former na-

THE UMPIRE.

"Play ball!" This clarion command Imperious in gesture And in tone Rings out once more: Thruout the land. The umpire's come again Into his own.

This war talk Has a rival for first place. Avaunt discussion Of defense policy and such

Now are centered at shome base, It's time with vital filings To get in touch No despot in the days

of ancient Rome. No warrior, king. Or other potentate, No Ben Hur Famous in the hippodrome Caverting round the course At break-nach gult;

No errant knight With righteous cause to serve, No one with niche In any hall of fame, Could ever equal For impressiveness The umpire Of America's great game.

Courageous, firm. And erudite is he, A repository Of important lore, Now proudly standing Where the crowd may see,

ball" once more: W. S. FRAZIER.

ng a show Thursday night involving Red Dolan and Rocky Kansas as headfiners. yesterday secured the promise of Johnny Dundee to meet Red if he trims Rocky. Bud Clancy vs. Steve Choynski and Jos Blehop vs. Eddie Boehme are the other

Y. M. C. A. BOWLING

WITH PIRATES

Baseball Season Will Start Tomorrow at the North Side Park in Chicago.

CUBS TO OPEN

Chicago, April 19 .- The 1217 basebal arason will open here tomorrow at Cul The White Box open the season at 8t

Team Bendy, He Says. Manager Mitchell is authority for th statement that the Cubs are physicall plouship heavyweight wrestling title, af- fit and ready to open the season. Despite The Holsing Clothlers took three close games from the A. & R. Arrows, neither team gatting a 200 game. Matty Weber tinue. The two first falls were divided cogniering all sorts of climates and play-bad high average for the night, 182 1-2. between the men. ing on grounds which were suitable for anything but baseball, the manager chap eruns a team singularly free of hurts. There is hardly a man who is no ready for nine innings of big league base ball, said Mitchell. The injury to Art Witton, fortunately, is not serious, altho I think it advisable that he be given a short rest. Sheckard safa Dillhoefer is coming along nicely and Arche sippears to be in condition. We have Elworry about the catchers."

> it appears, almost certain that Deal will mards the far sack and Wortman will ringaltiers, altho practice sessions aren't

life lengue games.
White Doyle showed a tendence to fa-vur his injured ankla he told Mitchell after the session that he was ready and the, manager promptly announced that he while he stationed at second tomorrow. that Harry Wolter penned his signature to Arract last night. Jim Vaughn, who I sees unsigned when the squad blew esterday, had not signed last night, President Weeghman said he had the fitcher's assurance he would do so to

it is certain now that Vaughn will draw the initial hurling assignment for the Bruins. The big fellow is lighter this season than ever before and has convinced ways carried too much weight.

MORRIS SCORES K. O.

Pattimore, Md., April 16.—Andre An-rion, Chicago heavyweight, attempted stand up before the feroclous rushes

The teachers took three straight games from the Manufacturers last night and dropped them into a Ue for the lead in the 5 o'clock league on the Y. M. C. A. alleys. The match was postpened from the week previous as the teachers, were out of fown on a vacation. The Commercials, Manufacturers and Merchants are now tied for the lead with 11 games won and T lost. The Professional team took the odd game from the "Y" Office last night, winning the first games by small margins and dropping the last by better than a hundred pins.

In the Factory league, the Lyon Metallic team took three straight from the Marshall company five.

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Lyon Metallic.

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KINSELLA GETS TRIAL

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Peorls, Ill., April 10.-Dick Kinsells of Springfield, son of the former New York had a speaking suspicion that Fulton's Mitchell that he is ready. Among the Giant ecout and Springfield club owner, players the condition of Hendrix also is reported to the Peorla basehall team to-Giant scout and Springfield club owner, ; causing much comment. Claude is lighter, day and will try for a place in the outwhich in itself is a big boost, as he al- field. It is his first attempt to break into professional baseball.

TRAVERS IN LEAD

(The International News Service.) New York, April 9 Jerry Travers again Carl Morris, the Oktahama engineer, heads the list of the Metropolitan Golf of night, in a battle that was scheduled association handlesp, with Oswald Kirkto go 15 rounds. The Windy City man by swinging into second place. This is mountain bumped into a short right up- the third successive season that the for percut in the third semion and there was mer national champion has held the place. nothing left for Referre Jeffries to do and indicates that his advanced age has not lot off the faint 10 seconds. The bout turned out as expected. It was short and sweet. A good sized crowd was in attendance.

CARL MORRIS ON HUNT FOR TITLE

Conqueror of Fulton is Logical Opponent for Jess Willard. Heavyweight Champion.

IS NOW A FINISHED BOXER

(With Jack Velock).

New York, April 10 .- The hefty shadow of big Carl Morris is frisking about on the frail of Jess Willard.

The original "white hope" from Okiaho-ma has pulled a "come back" and he is a bit different from any of the comebacks we have lamped for several mouns. Whether or not Morris will prove more

mains to be seen, but at any rate he h entitled to some consideration. Hemember when Morris tried "white bonger" as an occupation the first time? eighth round, but hardly for the count of Well, he found it was regular labor. He one. One of those vicious lefts caught discovered that he didn't belong, but he Hughes going away. He stood toe to toe

lahoma went Carlos, and there he settled arena. The night was cold. , down to get the hooks and crooks of the gaine thru his knob. He was too cumbersome then to move about in the ring without getting in his own way. He didn't

know anything about the fistic art. He had to live and learn. But before he went back to the land of joil wells Carlos had numbered one Fred Fulton among his victims. And when this same Fulton person climbed, from the plastering scaffold and butted into high heavyweight society Carlos was proyed.

If that bean pole can get by, I ought to be a world beater," said Morris to himeeld.

He kept brooding over the question and vocking like a Turk while he brooded

He got faster on his pedate, developed a better punch and reduced the circumfer-ence of his commissary. When he landed in New York to challenge Fulton he was 108 a different man, ijut still the field wise guys couldn't see him. What could lumbering Carl do not not that wondorful left pile driver? The field experts had seen Fulton punch

holes in Reich. Cowler and handsome Charley Weinert. Morria would be a mark for that wallop. But there's where Carlos crossed the world. He put one over and he put it over good. He made Fulton fight him in this own way. He wouldn't hax at long raige with the plasterer, and anyway, he

kijolien was his weak spot. So he ham-mored that spot until Pulton was woband desperate. He also shot bombs by and desperate. He also snot believed out of the clinches that sent Fulton's chin sky high. And then Fulton fouled chin sky high. Found to save himself him in the fifth round to save himself

That he can defeat Willard is doubtful His chances depend on Willard's ability to get into the grand condition he was in ween he beut Jack Johnson. Willard, b shape, has little to fear from the present crop of heavies. But Morris looks the best of

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JOHNNY COULON WINS

New Orleans, La., April 16 .-- Age won over jouth last night when Johnny Con-lon, the veteran of Chicago, defeated Hobbie Hughes of Texas in 10 rounds. than a shadow on the Willard trail re-Coulon, by his ring craftiness, outclassed the youngster. He floored him in the had ambitions in his system that would with the former champion thrucut. A small crowd turbed out to see the fight so back to the prairies of good old Ok- at the Tulane Ablietic club, an open air

ROWLANDS VS. DARCY

Milwaukee, April 16,-Len Rewlands, a Milwaukee middleweight, today was matched to meet Les Darcy in an eightround bout in Memphis, Tenn., April 29.

GEORGE CHIP BEATEN

Philadelphia, Pa., April 19.—K. O. Loughlin defeated George Chip in the windup at the Olympia, A. A. last night. READ BEACON NEWS WANT ADS

DAK PARKS PRACTICE

WITH JUNIORS SUNDAY There is no one enert on the catendar. The Oak Parks, one of the best semi-which can claim the virtue of fitting its devotess for military hervice more than Oak Park Juniors heat Sunday effernoon in a practice game. The tilt will be stag-

nual all-Alaska sweepstakes dor team race over a course of 412 inites started yesterday with four teams, entered. The Bowen-Delsone team, driven by Fay Del-zene, was off first, and was the first to reach Solomon, covering the 12 miles in three hours and 42 minutes, Leonard Seppails, Paul Kjegstad and Anderson were the other starters in the order named. Seppalls was the second to arrive in Solomon and Anderson was third.

The weather here at the start of the race was clear, with the trails in first class condition. When the feams arrived at Bolomon there was a high wind blow-ing. The race is run from Nome to Candle, on Ketzebus sound and return.

The plan upon which the St. Louis Car-dinal; management will work this year with regard to the tarning of passes to with regard to the isruing of passes to youngsters is a commendable one.

According to the plan, each stockholder in the club receives a season pass, which is to be given to some youngster under it years of age. The stockholder doesn't get y pass for himself. The younger syneration of fans are the only once to lenefit. This more has been made principally to hulld up the interest of the coming generation of ill, louis baselast bugs who will keep the targetles eliciting. The passes issued to the young folks will admit them to a section especially reserved for them.

Governor John N. Tene, who beares

affairs in the National lengue, heartly approves of the new move of the Carda. He says it is his belief that the faculty of passes will have no ill effect. He done not believe passes will turn the heads of the boys.

"Is will give them a clean a to learn more of the game," says he governor, "and make, substantial base mit fant out of them for the future"

YORKVILLE ORIOLES TO

The Yorky, i.e Orioles have organized for the coming season and would like to schedule games win teams from nearby cities. Address R. K. Kensedy, manager. The Orioles expect to have a strong team this year, the following players being already signed: Jeter, Ford, Burson, Underhill, Bretthauer, Raddock, Kennedy, W. Armbruster, Hayden, Harris, Sierman, E. Armbruster, Hollis, Smith, Hampton and Lawis. and Lewis.

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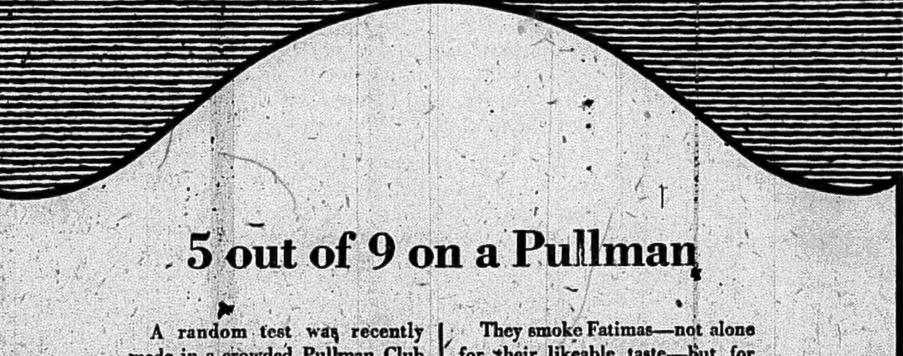
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IT'S YOUR KI NEYS You have swollen feet and hands!

Stiff, achy joints! Sharp-shooting. rheumatic pains torture you. You have aching back, pain in the lower Trouble is with your kidneys. Uric the harmony which prevails between acid poisoning, in one form or an-other, has set in. It may lead to dropsy or fathl Bright's disease if

an old preparation, used all over the to telling a tale of ingratitude. tural healing oil and herbs, wellknown to physicians and used by meeting but he assigned to the Rev. o'clock sharp at the city hall. thousands in their daily practice, erend Mr. Hoig the reading of a most al, make-shift "patent medicine," or appropriate chapter from the Bible. "walt." whose effect is only temporand act naturally, gently and quick- Dr. Cigrand, recited in an instructionthe box, and thus protect yourself all who seek freedom was as strong against counterfelts. — Advertise- and sturdy as at any time in the his-



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numburn.
"I had 30 running screet on my leg for 11 years, was in three different hospitals. | Amputation was advised likin grafting was tried. I was our

BATAVIA RATIFIES LOYALTY TO NATION

Patriotic Mass Meeting Held Last Evening Attracts Throng to High School Auditorium.

Resolutions Endorsing President Wilson's Stand Adopted and Coples Forwarded to Itim.

Bataria high school, was one of the imperial government of Germany; largest and most enthusiastic gather- therefore he it ings in the memory of the oldest residents. Dr. B. J. Cigrand, national

Leek acting as secretary. The large audience greeted in the warmest manner the appearance of the two bodies of the Boy Scouts as cracy has prompted many of them to they marched in under the leadership of Captain Higginbotham and Captain Holg. The Grand Army boys came in for a like welcome. The profuse and beautiful decorations of the auditorium were praised. The pictures of President Wilson, Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt and others added considerably to the decorative effect, event, to defend the flag, that has The "Star Spangled Banner" as sung with a large chorus under the the end that peace may come quickly be remembered as a spirted bit of possible, in our heartlest prayer. American music. Canon H. G. Moore's recitation of "A Tribute to the Flag." was noteworthy and the applause received demonstrated that Batavians appreciated classical English. The eading of extracts from President Wilson's address to congress as read Stomach and Intestincs. Auto-Intoxication Yellow Jaundice, Acute Indigestion. Appendicitis. Gastritis and
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driveriate everywhere. by the Reverend Mr. Leck, was lis-Superintendent Storm and at the conclusion of the reading the splendid essay on the evolution of liberty as

loudly applauded. The Mooseheart band as well as the Batavia concert band rendered selections dear to the hearts of Americans abdomen, difficulty when urinating! and the "Stars and Stripes Forever," Look out! These are danger signals. which they played together indicated

founded one Christian democracy was

these sister cities. The Rev. Fay Moon and his three children rendered the song, "Don't Get some GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Bite the Hand That's Feeding Tou,"
Oil Capsules immediately. They are and the song-story went a long way Bite the Hand That's Feeding You." for centuries, combining na- Unfortunately the Reverend Mr. Thelander was detained at a church | town board Wednesday evening at 7 The address of the evening. "We act naturally, goldly and quick. Dr. Cigrand, recited in an instruction-But when you go to the drug, all way the fact that our nation never insist on setting the pure arise. insist on getting the pure, original has sought war with any people, and time for bids at once, . The plans are tory of our land. He paid especial ribute to the generous contributions of naturalized foreigners who have put forth zeal in times of peace as well as war to show their loyalty to the flag of Washington. The cosmocolitan audience gave their repeated

approval of his remarks by interuptions of hearty applause. The high school chorus, under th lirection of Professor Snyder, contriouted largely to the enthusiasm of the gathering and the singing. "We Will fally 'Round the Flag" was a remarkably appropriate element in the

program of patriotism. Mayor Burton, chairman of the committee of resolutions, gave a liberal, tolerant expression of the gathering, and it was unanimously adopted and ordered that copies be sent to President Wilson, also Vice President Marshall of the senate and Speaker Clark of the house.

The prayer offered by the Rev. Daniel Lehane of Holy Cross church was of so broad and Christian scope as well so filled with the essence of the love of country, and it will long be remembered as a splendid expression of the spirit of God's will on arth and peace to mankind.

Prayer by the Rev. Daniel Lehane. wisdom and justice thru whom authority is rightly administered, laws sent and tell of the work. Also some are enacted, and judgment decreed, of the county Teen Age workers are assist with Thy holy spirit of council expected to be present and speak. All and fortitude, the president of these Teen Age young people are invited United States, that his administration to attend. may be conducted in righteouspess, and be eminently useful to Thy peoby restraining vice and immorality. Let the light of Thy divine wisdom direct the deliberations of congress, and shine forth in all the proceedings and laws framed for our rule and government; so that they may tend to the premotion of national happi- Valley butter prints, 48c; perfection ness, the increase of industry, sobriety, and useful knowledge, and

may perpetuate to us the blessings of equal liberty. We pray for his excellency, -the governor of this state, for the members of the assembly, for all judges, magistrate, and other officers who are appointed to guard our pofitical welfare; that they may be enabled. by Thy powerful protection, to disharge the duties of their respective

tations with honesty and ability. We recommend likewise to Thy unounded mercy all our brethren and fellow citizens, thruout the United States, that they may be blessed in he knowledge, and sanctified in the observance of Thy mostly holy law; that they may be preserved in union. and after enjoying the blessings of this life, be admitted to those which are eternal.

O God, who didnt bring the Hebrews of old thru the Red sea, and bear them thru the great waters singing praises unto Thy name; we humbly beseech Thee to vouchsafe to turn away all adversities from Thy servants at sea, our brothers. O God, the lover and preserver of



by Thy power deliver us from all

The Resolution. Resolution of ratification of a state of war, existing against the imperial covernment of Germany:

Whereas, The imperial government of Germany has of late willfully and epeatedly ignored the admonishments of the government of the Cuited States of America; and

Whereas, These unfriendly acts have resulted in deliberate insults to our national flag and the cruel death of both citizen and children lives; and Whereas Our government as repesented by the president, the senate Batavis, Ill., April 10.—The patri-otic ratification meeting, under the auspices of the American Plag Day association, given last evening 2 the association, given last evening at the United States of America and the

Resolved That we loyal American earnestly and promptly endorse the president of the organization, was action of our executive and legislathe presiding officer, the Rev. J. D. tive departments, in this opposition to the regal, royal and dictatorial leave the kingdom and empire and seek liberty and opportunity in our struggled to build homes, remain law-abiding citizens and in defense of our flag have served gallantly in the war as well, willing again in this given them untold blessings, and to

> (Signed) COMMITTEE. Two More Join Army.

John Eberly and Perle Copia en-

age who can ride horses and want to a boy hesitated." enlist in the crack First Illinois cav- R. R. Fauntieroy, president of the airy; Send names at once or call him school board, addressed the high any evening after 7:30 o'clock. . He school boys on the value of military also wants the names of young men training, to help their physical conwho are witing to enlist in the car- dition; of the educational value and of vary best training

Little Boy Dies. afternoon from the home at 2:30 girls who take physical training. o'clock and the Rev. Phillip Thelander officiated.

fourn Board to Meet. There is to be a meeting of the

Bids for Fire Barn.

At the brief meeting of the city council fast evening plans and speciat the office of the city clerk. The the ratification meeting.

Social and Personal. this city.

Edward Latchen, who has been se lously ill for two weeks with pneumonia, was able to be out of doors

J. W. Jeffery, who has been seriously ill for the past few days with pneumonis, is slightly better today. Mrs. Wilford Duffey and little daughter. Francis, of DeKalb are visiting their aunt, Mrs. C. S. Conde, of Washington street. Mrs. Duffey was formerly Carrie deorge of this city.

for several days. Wednesday evening there will be nstallation of officers in the Moose evening. Aurora and Elgin now have lodge. All members are urged to at- big clubs. end. Lunch will be served later.

The local lodge of the Vasa Order of America will meet Wednesday evening at Woodman hall. There will

There will be a rally of the Teen Age department of the Congregational We pray Thee, O God of might, Speakers from the organized classes OREGON TEN HOUR church Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. of Aurora and Eigin will be pre-

City lodge, No. 718, L. O. O. F., will the work at 8 o'clock.

Prices subject to market changes-Red River Onfo seed.; \$2.50 bushel; seed being, 40c quart; onion sets, 20c quart; seed peas, 30c quart; apples, butter, pic; oranges, 150-20c dozen; Shaw's Best Flour, \$1.40 and \$2.50.

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the remission of all their sins, and WILL TRAIN GENEVA HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

Sergeant Timmins of Riverbank Villa Begins Active Drill Work for War Today.

Porty Boys Join "Rankle" Squad : County Seat-Pirst Field Work Comes Saturday.

Geneva, Ill., April 16-Military Geneva was started this morning under the direction of Serg. Michae Timmins of the regular army.

Sergeant Timmins is at Riverbank military company composed of employer of Col. George Pabyan. Colonel Fabyan offered the vices of Sergeant Timming free to powers of Germany, rather than at any school wishing to inaugurate the German folk, whose love of demo- military training, until such time as military training, until such time as a week, has returned to her home in Bohemians and Yiddish. the government makes other prepara-

squad this morning and the drilling was done in the gymnasium of the new grade school. The first work to be done is in the satting up exercises, civil war and the Spanish-American proper carriage, open order, closed order, etc.

There will be drilling six days a week and the Saturday drilling will be for field work. Guns are to be leadership of L. B. Reeder will long and with as small human sacrifice as furnished to the boy militia and rifle practice will then be indulged in. A rifle range will be erected in the gravel pit at Col. George Fabyan's

Riverbank Villa. "The first enlisting of 46 boys is isted and jeft last evening for Chi- most remarkable showing," Supt. H. cago where they will join the army. M. Coultrap said today. "The Gen-These two young men are the first eva high school has only 55 hoys ; al to go from Batavia' since war was de- some reside in the country and could , not get here early enough for the J.'S. McCullough wants the names drill today. Some cannot enlist beof the roung men over 18 years of cause of their physical condition. Not

duty, to get trained as soldiers. The board of education has an-

George P. Pearson, born Oct. 12. nounced that special diplomas will be King. 1915, died at the home of his parents, given to those boys taking the mill-Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Pearson, 124 Van tary training and the credits will be Buren street yesterday from whoop- given to the boys for military training cough. The funeral was held this ing. Credits are also given to the

The firebug was on the job again Saturday night after taking a vacation of a few weeks. The firebug made an unsuccessful attempt to fire the garage at the rear of the Congregational church. Timely discovery of the blaze by Mrs. Ford prevented it from gaining a headway. . It was reported that rags soaked

council adjourned early and went to yesterday for the purpose of enlisting in the United States navy. They are Cilfford Dahlquist and Sigfrid Olson, who has been working in the postof-Dr. J. C. Augustine, who has been fice. Their Geneva friends were anspending the winter months in the xlous today to learn if the boys realsouth, has returned to his home in ly did enlist and if so if they passed successful physical examination.

Call New Paster.

The Rev. C. D. Brower of Glen Forest has been called to serve as pastor of the Geneva Congregational church. The church members announced today that they have not yet heard from the Reverend Mr. Brower since the call was extended.

Plan Auto Club.

Some motorists of Geneva announce ed today that after the city election Mrs. Paul Phanke has gone to Chi- they will start a movement for the cago where she will visit relatives organization of a Geneva Automobile club. Batavia has a growing club and St. Charles plans to start one this

We wish to extend to the many friends and neighbors who extended their many acts of kindness and symbe initiation of new members and all pathy in our sad bereavement in the are urged to attend. many offerings of flowers .- Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brown.

Washington, April 9 .- The supreme ourt upheld as constitutional the The regular meeting of the Rock Oregon law limiting labor of men in mills, factories and manufacturing ple over whom he presides, by en-couraging due respect for virtue and The first degree will be conferred on but permitting is house labor if paid the respect for virtue and the first degree will be conferred on but permitting is house labor if paid the respect for virtue and the first degree will be conferred on but permitting is house labor if paid the respect for virtue and the first degree will be conferred on but permitting is house labor if paid the respect for virtue and the first degree will be conferred on but permitting is house labor if paid the respect for virtue and the first degree will be conferred on but permitting is house labor if paid the respect for virtue and the first degree will be conferred on but permitting is house labor if paid the respect for virtue and the first degree will be conferred on but permitting is house labor if paid the respect for virtue and the first degree will be conferred on but permitting is house labor if paid the respect for virtue and the first degree will be conferred on but permitting is house labor if paid the respect for virtue and the first degree will be conferred on but permitting is house labor if paid the respect for virtue and the first degree will be conferred on but permitting is house labor if paid the respect for virtue and the first degree will be conferred on the first degree religion by a faithful execution of a number of bandidates. The degree time and a half for overtime. It the laws in justice and mercy; and team will please be ready to put was the first general hours of labor state law ever before the supreme

> Oregon's law fixing minimum wages for women, the first compulsory minimum wage statute ever before the supreme court, was told upheld as constitutional by an equally divided court. Similar compulsory laws of Washington, Colorado, Wisconsin, California, Utah, Minnesota and Ohio were likewise sustained.

> German Sisters Seek Citizenship. By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Springfield. Ill., April 1 - Eighty fou sters, members of the Cathelle order of St. Francis, from a German hospital here today went into the federal | court and ok out first citizenship papers. Many o them were small American flags. Eightyustrian and one Irish.

PLAINFIELD YOUTH JOINS U. S. CAVALRY

Plainfield, Ill., April 10. - George Erickson, a former Plainfield boy has written to his friend, Harry Arndt, that he has joined the atmy. He is a member of a United States cavalry regiment stationed at Jefferson bar racks, near St. Louis. He likes it very much, he writes, and says he is getting fine training.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hemphill of Lockport were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morgan, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Claussen o Spencer, Ill., were entertained over Mr. and Mrs. E. Longnecker. have returned to their home in Chi- Chicago.

Villa where he has charge of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Andruss, and because of her ability as a lin-military company composed of em- Mrs. Howard Geist of Joliet spent guist, she will be most valuable. She yesterday, with her mother, Mrs. is to be used as a translator and in-Elizabeth Smith.

Gerald Stopp, Earl Van Dyke, John duty if necessary. She has one sister Cryder and Orrin Smith of Cham- now doing Red Cross work, "some-

The young people of Salem church ish army. will give a box social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson. Thursday tevening, April 12. A short program will be given and then the be organised this evening when a boxes will be sold. All are invited meeting is held. The meeting will to make this affair a success.

of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rohrer of Englewood are visiting at the home be elected. All motorists of St. of Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Spangler. There will be a Junior social at the Congregational church Friday evening, April 13. A program will be given and home-made candy, ice cream

and cake will be sold. Perry Pennington has graduated is said that there are 500 automobiles from the Metropolitan Business col- in St. Charles township. lege at Joliet. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Schultz of Ham

mond, Ind., are guests of her father,

Marion Allen. Mrs. Daniel King entertained at a alry in case of a call to muster. This the chance to learn well the supreme town yesterday in honor of Mr. frontage to allow the petitions to be will be an opportunity to receive the lesson of obedience. He told them King's mother, Mrs. Ann King, who filed.

> Glenn Worst has gone to Chicago to spend the week with his brother. Herman Worst, and wife. Simon Snydam of Sandwich is vis iting with his daughter, Mrs. Ray Becbe.

> Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Williams of Normantown left yesterday for New York, where they will be guests of relatives for a few weeks. The G. A. Schwanke family was re-

leased from quarantine yesterday.

BATAVIA

Mary Burton, who has been visiting started at Sandwich. in Chicago for the week, accompanled Mrs. Worthington to this city. The regular meeting of the Nordens

ing at the Nordens Soner hall. All members are asked to attend. At the regular monthly meeting of sister. the Commercial club last evening the newly elected officers were installed. President H. N. Jones in a brief speech thanked the members for the St. Patrick's church, has gone to Okhonor given him and asked that the lahoma to visit a priest with whom

ing on plans was called for April 25, |church. Mrs. John, Carlson of Washington street and Miss Emma Benson of M., will give a benefit dance next

dish Lutheran Aid society at the church Thursday afternoon. The women of the German Luther an church will hold an apron sale and port that the ticket sale is very large. fancy work sale at the church school Thursday, April 12, afternoon and evening. Everyone is welcome and re-

freshments are to be served. There will be a lecture on Christian Science by Virgit O. Strickler at the high school auditorium this evening

dially invited. The Eastern Star lodge will have The St. Charles chapter, O. E. one of their series of parties next had a past matrons and past patrons Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. night last evening and the affair was T. P. Carlisle in South Batavia avenue. All members, Masons and their

Attention Royal Neighbors. A regular meeting of Gold Leaf camp will be held this evening in the Woodman

Quake at St. Louis. [By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

St. Louis, Mo., April 1.-An earthquak slinck was felt here at 2:52 p. m. today

ENGLISH ACTRESS

Mrs. Charles Caustin of St Charles to Render Valuable Aid Because of Knowledge.

Speaking Six Languages Pinently Will Be Engaged in the Service as a Translater.

Sunday at the home of her parents, Caustin Jr., former English actress, than joined the Red Cross reserve serve Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andruss ice and is a member of Unit No. 12 of

terpreter of the fellowing languages; Miss Margaret Rosengreen, who has French, German, Russian and Italian been a guest of Miss Elma Miller for and as an interpreter for Hungarians, row, Mabel Talfaferro in "God's Half

Mrs. Caustin is enrolled for foreign paign are spending the vacation week where in France," also three brothers and one brother-in-law with the Brit-

To Form Auto Club. A St. Charles Automobile club will be in the city hall at 8 o'clock for A fine girl has come to the home the purpose of organizing a club and it was announced that an organization will be perfected and officers will Charles township are eligible for membership. The automobile club is not for the purpose of promoting club runs, it was said, but it is a business organization that will produce many benefits for the city. It

Want More Paving.

Property owners of some west side streets want their thorefares paved first of the week. and the petitions asking for paving; family dinner at her home west of already contain more than enough

The work of paving three east side that they owe it to their country as a recently returned from California. The work of paving three east side that they owe it to their country as a recently returned from California. The work of paving three east side duty to get trained as soldiers. The other guests were the children and guandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. granite top was to have been started today.

> Last Day for Fillag. The last day for filing petitions to cominate candidates for the school board will be tomorrow. It was re- automobile. ported today that there will be no; opposition to the regular ticket now

Sandwich Is Interested.

Sandwich is interested in the St. visiting relatives here. Charles - Geneva Home Protective Mrs. Harry Foster, of Troy Grove league, Br. G. J. Wormley of Sand- is visiting relatives here. wich has written to John Redmond. D. L. Swarthout and family are The women of the First Baptist president of the organization, asking visiting at the Frank Bryant home. church will give one of their popular for complete information about the The Misses Rose and Bell Fight-coteries Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 insurance society. He writes that master and Hattle Hunter were Au-Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Worthington has terested in the plan. President Redreturned to Chicago after visiting at mond will give complete information the home of Mayor J. V. Burton. Miss and offer to help get an organization iner Derr at Lee. The body was

Ira W. Lindsey Dies. Ira W. Lindsey, son of Mr. and Mrst Sisters will be held Wednesday even. William Lindsey of Elgin, died yes-

terday morning at Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Ashley Abell of St. Charles is a

Social and Personal.

club sponsor all public meetings such he was associated at Baltimore. He as are likely to be held in these will assist in the exercises there atwar times. Plans were made to make | tending the dedication of a new Decoration day exercises more ela- church there. The Rev. Father Kirkborate than in former years. A meet- fleet is left in charge of St. Patrick's The Pottowatomie lodge, L. O. O.

Jackson street will entertain the Swe- week for Oscar Johnson, Mr. Johnson, a former merchant, has used all his parts of Philadelphia and to surnoney in seeking to benefit his rounding towns within a radius of health. The Moose lodge members re-The directors of the Commercial club will meet next Monday evening. Business of importance is to be con-

Fifty members of the St. Charles lodge of Odd Fellows went to Eigin last evening and assisted in the exerat \$:15 o'clock. The public is cor- cises attending the dedication of a

sw Odd Fellow temple.

Too Tired To Work? If you get up in the morning tired.

I you weary with little exertion and if vim and go are lacking, depend upon it that your liver is torpid. One dose of Schenck's Mandrake Pills will skill and cleanliness this wonderful 'wake up" that lazy liver and make | remedy for women's ailments is pre you feel like new. Schenck's Man- pared. Over 280,000 pounds of roots drake Pills are werth a trial tonight. For eighty years we have been tell-

ng the public that Schenck's Mandrake Pills are purely vegetable and a fine substitute for calomel without it's is put up and labelled for the market. Soap cleanses and purifies, the mercurial effects. This is your proof cannot help but impress them with of their merit.

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one of the most successful held, it was announced. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. James of Eigin announce the engagement and ap-JOINS RED GROSS proaching marriage of their daughter, didred Blisabeth, to James E. Nichola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nich-

ols of St. Charles. The wedding will cour this month. Woodmen camp members. Remem ber that this evening will be regular

meeting time and a social period will follow the business meeting. Come and bring, your families. The St Charles club will have a ladies night Thursday evening, April

12. Nine of the young men members of the club will assist the standing committee of women who have charge St. Charles, Ill., April 10,-Mrs, C. H. of the programs for ladies' night. Mrs. Hannah Matteson will entertain the Rebecca club Wednesday aft-The Congregational Woman's Min-

sionary society will meet Wednesday April 11, at 2:30 o'clock. All are wel-

Idle Hour theater tonight, Marie Dose in "Common Ground." Tomer-

Paw Paw, Ill., April 10 .- Conrad Pfifer and E. J. Valentine were in Chicago on business Monday.

o DeKaib Monday. L. G. Yenrich and wife were Aurora visitors Monday. Mrs. Charles Lynch visited relaives in Shabbona Monday.

J. C. Miller went to Chicago business Saturday. Owen Cornell and daughter Helen motoged to DeKalb Monday. Thomas Warren returned to his school duties at Beloit Monday.

Mrs. A. C. McBride was a Chicago visitor Monday. Miss Annis Well went to Shabbona Monday.

Mrs. Ed. Griffin visited relatives
of Chicago the first of the week.

Miss Lois Barber of St. Charles
inited at the William Taber home the
first of the week.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act
gently but firmly on the bowels and
liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently isited at the William Taber home the Gauer were Aurora visitors Monday.

Mrs. Ed. Griffin visited relatives

Mrs. S. W. Carnahan was a Chicago passenger Monday. H. Girton of Chicago visited his griping, or any disagreeable effects. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ad. Girton over

friends here this week. A. D. Yenrich purchased a new attendant bad breath.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are automobile.

Mrs. William Edwards of Dixon i

John Derr died Friday morning April 4, at the home of his son, El brought here Saturday. The funeral was held Sunday, April 8 at \$2:36 o'clock from the Baptist church, the Reverend Mr. Wunmer officiating.

tractor Saturday. Elmer Derr and family of Lee we ere Sunday to attend the funeral of

his father. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adrian of Hinckley Saturday, April 7, a son, Will Tarbell is visiting his broth-

WOMEN AID RECRUITING

r. Clarence Tarbell.

IBy Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Philadelphia, Pa., April 9 .- In a ffort to stimulate recruiting for the navy the Emergency Ald committee today planned to send a fleet of 100 motor cars driven by women to all

BAD COUGHT PEVERISHT GRIPPYT You need Dr. King's New Discovery to stop that cold, the soothing balsani ingredients heal the irritated mombranes, soothe the sore throat, the antiseptic qualities kill the germ and your cold is quickly relieved. Dr. King's New Discovery has for 41 years been the standard remedy for coughs and colds in thousands of homes. Get a bottle to-day and have t handy in your medicine chest for coughs, colds, croup, grippe and all bronchial affections. At your druggist, 50c -- Advertisement.

AN INVITATION TO WOMEN

Women are invited to visit th

laboratory of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., at Lynn, Mass., and see for themselves with what accuracy, and herbs are used annually in making this famous medicine. The great bins of herbs, the huge tanks filled Quickly relieved by Cuticura even with the medicine ready to be botwhen all else seems to fail. The tled, and the bottling room where it the reliability, of this good, oldfashloned root and herb remedy, Sample Each Free by Mail been so successful in the home treat-Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Philadelphia. ment of female ills,-Advertisement.

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Get rid of it, quickly and easily, with Tobey Polish, made from the old secret shop formula of The Tobey Furniture Company (Chicago and New York). It is a perfect cleanser; requires no hard rub-bing; wipes off dry. Nourishes the finish; maintains its full body and

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TOBEY Polish BAD BREATH

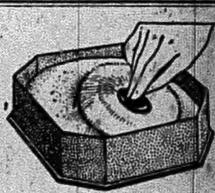
Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work. People afflicted with bad breath and quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugarcoated tablets are taken for had breath by all who know them.

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MARY C. HILL, 195 BOUTH LA BALL, 22 atreet, manufacturer of hair goods, shampooing and head treatments. Chicago phone 2965.

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WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED - DESK SPACE. USE OF

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MEN-WOMEN TO COPY MAILING sheets, 12 day or evening guarantsed any energetic person. Enclose dime for bons fide registered contract, Oracl Western Publishing Co., Box 144, South Bend, Ind. (13) BALESLADIES FOR VARIOUS DEPART-ments; also boy 15 years or older. Wade, Liets & Gromater, (15)

MEN AND WOMEN TO CORRESPOND with prisoners to bring a little hope a simshine into the lives of some poor togunate. If interested write C. Iffirary League, 1597 Q street N. Washington, D. C.

ABORERS WANTED-1140 PER DAY, steady work. C. B. & Q. Foundry, Pierce street and C. B. & Q. tracks. (12) HELP WANTED - AURORA DOOR Hanger & Specialty Co., Parker avenue and Hange street. (10) ONE OOOD LATHE HAND, ALSO bright stout boy to learn trade wanted, at 172 Middle avenue. (11) MEN WANTED TO LEAKN HARBER trade; top wages after few woeks. Write Moler Barber Gullege, 165 South Fifth avenue, Chicago, Illinois. (2-3) WANTED-FIRST CLASS, EXPERIENC-ed agents, none other need apply; top-notch contract by a \$5,000.000 company; either whole time or part time. Write or apply 400-220 South Labelle street, Chi-case. (12)

PIRST CLASS AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC ing. bath, skundry, wanted at Hobb's Garage, \$9 Bouth Lincoln Ave., 47 S.—ONE LARGE Coll avenue. 1 Lincoln Ave., 47 S.—ONE LARGE furnished front room suitable for two people, strictly modern, best location, two people, strictly modern, best location, two blocks furnished front Broadway. Chicago phone blocks furnished. MEN WANTED IN SHIPPING DEPART-ment. Apply Stephens-Adamson Mrs. (19) BOY WANTED OVER 16 YEARS OLD to work in garden, 36 per week, steady work. Call Chicago photo 2709-W (19) STEADY RELIABLE MAN FOR OILING machinery, motors, etc. Apply ready for work at Rehards-Wilcox Mfg. Co. (12) NIGHT WATCHMAN WANTED; MUST

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WANTED SHOP HELPERS

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GIRL OR WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework, no washing, references required. Mrs. E. M. Switzer, 231 Benton GIRL WANTED MAID FOR GENERAL TO BENT BEVEN ROOM HOUSE AND housework, sped cook, no washing; will housework, sped cook, no washing; will feel room flat; modern, good location. housework, good cook, no washing; will ave to go bome nights, 222 Evans ave-WOMAN WANTED-MIDDLE-AGED WO, man for subject to demonstrate the art of removing wrinkels; no harm, done privately, good money. Call 18 Bouth May

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Thursday in Chicago. M. O. Mosness and Miss Danz re turned to Aurora Friday after spendng several days with relatives here. The Misses Reits and Janet Clansaddle returned to their school duties at Galesburg Monday after spending several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Clapsaddle Miss Elizabeth Jacobs left Frida;

for a visit with relatives at Minn risited relatives in Chicago Friday, Mrs. Frank Farley spent Friday

the guest of Mrs. W. E. Chapman here

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he week-end with friends in this vi-Miss Frances and Mile Stroude of omonauk were guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Grever here over Sundays Mrs. Bert Bollie and son of Plane ar guesta at the Andrew Gord home this

Mrs. Tompkins of Aurora visited her daughber, Mrs. Jesse Olson here Saturday. Mrs. Charles Murphy of Aurora 12,2563.60; Wisconsin and Michigan, spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. | 62.35.
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Martha Rogne here. Mrs. John Augustine and Miss Marie spent over Sunday with relatives at Neponset. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Briggon who have spent the past winter with relatives at Los Angeles, Cal., returned home Monday.

George Herrick of Waterman was Leland caller Sunday. Mrs. George Edwards and so George of Chicago spent over Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Betting here. Mrs. Herman Buckhart of Earl-

visited her daughter. Mesdames H. C. Lloyd and Arthur Gor here Saturday. Helen, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Ole Baker, William Farley and son Herbert, Frank Parley and A. A.

Bielland attended the funeral of A. Markson at Stavanger Sunday. Mins Nida Anderson who is attendin hool at Evanston spent Sunday with

RUSH OF SELLING

thy Associated Perst Leased Wire.)
Chicago, April 18.—Schentional breaks in the value of provisions pulled dyes with a crash today the corn market and then almost instantly wheat and other grain. Powerful adversey of radical steps

FOR SALE — THE BEST TRAM OF mules in Hane county, weight 1486 pounds, sound and wall broken, cheap to a guick and cash buyer, six and aven years old, just out of work from the McCarty Improvement company, inquire 212 Prairie street, Eigin, 111.

FOR SALE — THE BEST TRAM OF any apport, and there was seen a condition berdering on page in the provision pit, where pork made as almost sheer descent of 21.55. Other lesses were \$6546 in wheat and corn, More than half of the cethack in cereals was afterward recovery ed, but provisions shows the condition of the cethack in cereals was afterward recovery ed, but provisions shows the condition of the cethack in cereals was afterward recovery. er to rally. Wheat traders were taken by

Wheat traders were taken by surprise, and before they could get their hearings found themselves everwhelmed with step loss orders to sell. Every other factor except the demoralisation in corn and previsions was for the time being fast sight of. Opening prices, which ranged from \$4.52 to lower, with May at \$2.55 to \$2.55 and July at \$1.32 to \$1.55 to \$2.55 and July at \$1.32 to \$1.55 to \$2.55 and \$1.50 and then a partial recovery. Subsequently, lightness of offerious and Subsequently, lightness of offerings to a decided raity that in some cases in than overcame the previous decline. Al

a bullish factor and so, too, was renewed corn strength and the high price being past by mills for each wheat. The close was sunsettled, at 20 decline to 140 pe advance, with May \$1.06% @2.07% and July \$1.82% @1.32%c. Corn plunged headlong downgrade at

the very outset. For some time afterbetween almost simultaneous sales. Initial quotations which were \$ \$50 lower, were In later dealings the market ross to above yesterday's finish owing to continued strength of the hog market and to EGGS FROM MT HINGLE COMB REDS the emailment of available supplies of (that are reds), pen No. 1, \$5.00 per acting; pen No. 2, \$2.50; winners wherever allows. Victor Anderson, Malfory avenue, Batavia.

(11) The off to be gain as compared with The off to be gain as compared with yesterday's finish. Oats displayed steadiness compared with

other grain. The market, however, was relatively neglected. Declines did not niuch exceed 1d. Notwithstanding that hog prices had risen this morning to a new record breaking high figure, the provision market lugan to tumble as soon as trading openand from then on the dewnward swing was of nearly unprecedented rapidity

Before the sousion ended, the greater part of the decline in provisions disap-peared. The fact that the hog market had stubbornly maintained high Bevels

Chicago April 10. Wheat- Opening High Low May \$ 2.05% 2.08 3 July 18214 1.850 2.02 1,02% 1,85% 1.80 Corn-1,24% 1,23% May 1.27% 1.22 1.2614 July61% .62% .69% Porkfay 25.50 27.56 28.50 July 36.75 37.05 35.86" Lard-May 21.15 21.20 20.10 Miss Monsie Harmon returned July 19.56 26.10 19:45 15.77 Chicago, April 10

home in Shabbona Thursday after No. 2 red, nominal, spending a few days with relatives No. 2 hard, nominal. No. 3 hard 2154 6 2154

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 compared with a year ago. sor appear over-plentiful.

.11.78 @ 15.00 Native beef cattle...... 3.40 0 12.25

Chicago, April 10.

mringe, 22 %c.

New York, April 10 sugar, nominal; centrifugal, \$6.06;

RAIL STRENGTH CHECKS WALL ST. LIQUIDATION

New York Sugar Market.

[By Associated Press Beared Wire.] , New York, April 10,-Liquidation roadeped in the first hour but was checked tater on the sudden development vanced 1 to 2 points over yesterday's fin-at figures. The rise in this group w y reports of early action of

were fully recovered at mid-day

Lamba firsts, 21@220; ordinary firsts, 20@31-at mark, cases included, 25%@21%c. Potatoes-Lower; receipts 29 bo, Colorado, Oregon and

Society Notes

The Reuben Club. were entertained last evening at the nome of Miss Marcella Caron in honor of the birthdays of Miss Bessie Dolan and each guest of honor received gifts. Later luncheon was served, with decorations in red and white. The next club meeting will be held with Miss Francis Mears in Spring street

Reform and Philanthropy Department There is to be a little excitement, in a ladylike way, at the reform and philanthropy department meeting tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Myron Davis. It is a real relief to hear about It because the club is far too harmonlous for newspaper purposes. At any , rate, this "for club house," "against club house" controversy is bringing out two tickets in this department, one faction announcing a preference for Mrs. Mary Huddlek for chairman, and Mrs. Lewis Pauli for director. The other faction talks of Mrs. Ira Helden for chairman and has mentioned any number of candidates that the question of whether or not a member of more than one department, can vote in all of such departments will arise. Some members take the by-laws "can be active in one" to mean "can vote in but one."

Catholic Woman's League. The long anticipated open afternoon of the Catholic Woman's league will be held Saturday of this week. There will first be a luncheon to take place at the Manhattan cafe. Mrs. John T. Downs has offered her atopen afternoon later, at which talks are to be given two prominent members of the league which is so active in Rockford-Miss Isabelle

the several rooms communicating by talks, and one of the most interesting possible afternoons is anticipated. Mrs. Clyne to Visit Aurora.

Mrs. Mary Clyne of Chicago, formurday of Mrs. Margaret R. Miller and liet thru Ottawa. will attend the luncheon and open afternoon of the Catholic Woman's

Professor Clark's Lectures. enjoyable series of dramatic recitals a week ago when a carriage in which each fall for several years at the Y. they were riding was struck by as this fall are November, 5, 12 and 18, of Batavia, a deputy sheriff, are able and December 3, 16 and 17. Aurora to be up and around, Newton, Who will probably all, be in the trenches is manager of the Victoria bar in Chiby that time or out hunting U-boats, cago, said today that he had learned but there is no harm in at least plan- that Bailey has been missing since ning for a little lecture. Lecture on Hawall.

among the anticipated events of the week is the lecture on Hawaii to be given Saturday sevening in the Y. W.

A meeting of the Teen Age council know what he was saying. A. These council meetings are held every second Monday in each morrow, April 11, Eagle hall, Main month. Various committees were ap- and Broadway. Prizes to best pointed, the social committee, etc./ waitzers. and plans were made for future events, including a play to be given later. A full attendance at future meetings is urged. Miss Mildred Kinney gave a number of readings.

home about April 20, while Mrs. Emma Alschuler, who has been spending winter in California, is expected, home in about two weeks. Mrs. C. H. Frang and Miss Martha Ruddy, who now in San Francisco visiting Mr. and Mrs. Christle Loser and Mrs. and Broadway. Prizes to best Franz's son, Karl, are expected, home

farmers who belong to the Milk Pro- out of a Fox street saloen and started milk to Chicago dealers, and 6:39 in in the burg as milk is brought to be listrate Barlow at 7:30 o'clock this shipped on the 6:45.

Ellsworth Morgan is taking charge of spring work on the L. D. Judd farm at Sugar Grove during Mr. 3 o'clock this morning and were re-

Obitaary

Bernard Kearns, Funeral services for the late Ber

nard Rearns, who died Sunday morning at his home, 287 Columbia street. will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from the late home, and at 9:30 o'clock from St. Mary's church. Interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

> Harry A. Stone. 7 A. Stone, 71 years old, former

manager for the Kimball Piano company here, a past grand master of Illinois in the Odd Fellows, died at his home in Vandalia this morning. He has been ill for several months. since he suffered a stroke of paralyduring the holiday season last year. A wife and two children sur-

Funeral services will be held at Nandalia next Thursday. Burial will be in that city.

A Sure Way To End Dandruff

There is one sure way that has position roofing" never falled to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

Dr. L. W. Howard-Eye, ear, note

last night by Police Magistrate Bar-ers 16 put forth unusual efforts to low. Anna Klein and May Nelsoh increase the food supply and suggirls who were in rooms at the hotel gestel that the government guaranwith the men, were discharged. All tee to the farmer in a minimum price nue four are residents of Aurora but gave assumed names when they were arrested. The above four names appear on the police records.

Sunday - Popular Concert, Wer nicke Studio, 266 Main street, April 15, 4 o'clock, Techalkowsky Symphonie pathetique. Tickets Zoc.

Seed Pointoes Come High-Henry The entire supply was purchased by the potatoes for seed. There were only two wagons at the mart today. Eggs brought 31 cents a dezen.

M. W. A. Meet at Decatur.-The tate camp of Modern Woodmen meet at Decatur May 2.

Barlow. When arrested Szilagyi told the police that he hit Palpas because he was talking against President Wilson and the United States government. Several others told the police the same. Szilagyi pleaded guilty when arraigned last night. It is un-

Must Display Pings, on Care, Of. ficials of the C. O. & P. railroad have issued orders that United States flags must be displayed from all cars and worn in the coat lapels by all emerly of Aurora, will be the guest Sate ployes. This ratiroad extends from Jo-

two children of Mr. and Mrs. Ma-Prof. S. H. Clark, who has given an thew Hanks of Claim street, injured the day following the accident.

Special-Chicken and duck dinner daily, Manhattan Cafe.

C. A. auditorium by Miss Clara In- McCourt Tobin, 45 years old, given 41 galls, who spent years in the island, days in the county jail yesterday by both in the cities and in the interior. Police Magistrate Barlow after he Miss Ingalls will have a quantity of had been arrested for making insultfine lantern slides to illustrate her nig remarks against President Wilson day. He was intoxicated at the time Bras has informed the cabinet that he One of the Best and Most of his arrest, he claims, and did not will summon it for a conference upon

Dance-Electric Aerie Eagles to-

Await Free Garden Plowing Order. -Fred DuSell, syperintendent of streets, said today that he does not know when the work of plowing up vacant lots to be planted by children of schools and churches and by poor The F. G. Adamsons are expected families, will be started. He is waiting to hear from Alderman Sylvester,

Dance-Electric Acrie Eagles to

contractor, was cut over the right eye and of its character. manian. The latter had been put ducers' association are now shipping a fight with LeVox on the street. The the morning is rather a lively hour given a hearing before Police Mag-

> Couple Under Arrest .- E. O. Brine and Miss Sarah Bell were arrested at leased under \$10 bonds to appear this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Chief of Police McCarty said today that he did not know where the couple were arrested or what the charge was against them. The arrests were made by the night men and no report will be made until this evening the chief said.

Order of Eagles, are expecting one of the biggest crowds of the season at their dance, to be given in Eagle hall tomorrow evening. More than 200 The Rev. J. P. McGuire will officiate. tickets have been sold in advance. The committee promises a number of new and novel features.

The Aurers Beacon-News, Thursday, March 1, 1817.

"SHINGLE ROOFS MUST GO"

Fire Marshal Asserts

Fire Chief Rang said today after reviewing the many fires caused by sparks from chimneys setting roofs afire that, "Wooden shingles will have to be replaced by fireproof com-

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News in Brief

MUST CONSERVE FOODS Engies to Bloomington.—The state pervision and control of food producconvention of the Fraternal Order of the partial pervision and control of food production and food prices are favored by Engles will be held at Bloomington J. Ogden Armour, one of the leading and Mass Margaret Kreitz. There June 13-14; The Aurora Nest will send packers, and grain dealers of the countril. In a statement inst night he were games and music and dancing. delegates.

| Countril | In a statement inst night he nist delegated conservation of the Fined for Hotel Escapade - John food supply of the nation to the ex-Black and Earl Paxton, awested ear- tenf of establishing one or two meat-Sunday morning in rooms in the less days a week, such as they now adalle hotel, were fined to and costs have in Europe. He urged all farmof 11:50 a bughet for all the wheat he can raise this year.

ARMOUR WARNS U.S.

HOTEL CHANGES NAME

(By Associated Press Leaves Wire.) Chicagor April 2.—The "new Kalarlight hotel is now the "Hotel Atlan-

hat the house always had been over Sunday. American but that in view of the international situation the old name might be misinterpreted.

"New New York Plers. 304 Associated Press Leaves Were.] New York, April 9.—Ground was proken today by the Staten Island Development company for three big plers do New York bay between Cliffen and Stapleton, Staten island, o cost several million dollars. The dera will be more than 1,000 feet long and capable of accommodating at the same time to ocean freighters with A combined capacity of 100,000

ENDS HIS LIFE

Darditle, Ill., April 9 .- Willia Taylew his brains out while standing lent. the doorway of her home Sunday

TANKER ESCAPES U-BOAT

San Francisco, Cal., April 9 .- The British steamer Sequoya, Captam Phillips, of the Standard Oil company's fleet, which reached a Pacific ort yesterday from England, bore scars of an encounter with a in the Atlantic, made an unsuccessful effort to torpede the tanker. According to the Sequeya's of

ficers, the torpedo missed by a narrow margin. The Sequoya put on full speed. The submarine came to the surface and followed, sending showeraiof shrapnel into the tanker with the Evident design of disabling the steering gear. Part of the bridge was shot away and several of the Sequoya's boats were shot full of holes before the tanker's speed took her beyond the U-boat's range.

TO CALL BRAZIL CONGRESS

thy Associated Press Loased Wire. receipt of information regarding the Parana, which he has requested from the legation in Paris.

MEXICO HAS HEAVY

of a fine of 50 to 500 peacs or prisonment from one to 11 months for slander, libel or the issuance of false or distorted information. The decree will go into effect on April 15 ind will remain in force until conmorrow. April 11, Eagle hall, Main greas passes laws defining the limits of freedom of speech and the press. Newspaper heads are held strictly countable and all their employer who handle news, including the print-LeVoy, vaudeville actor and painting ing starts, provided they are cognis-

No man ever lost his self-respect by adding on the square.

Social Chatter

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Haite spent Sunday with friends at Mapin Park.

W. Wittaker and non Arnold of Arling ten spent Sunday with friends in Aurera Mrs. Mand Allen of 144 Root street. who has been very ill, is slightly im-

Miss Julia Pfrangle spent Sunday in Chicago with Mrs. Roscoe Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Huen of Jollet spent Bunday with their daughter, Mrs Frank Paull, in Woodlawn ave-

"At-Last-A" - White canvas shoe dressing. Will not rub off. Tour shoe store sells it. 25c bottle.

NORTH AURORA North Autora, Ill., April 10 .- Miss of her cousin, Miss Lillian Rottsolk,

John Plant is not enjoying the best of health this weak. John Petit is being congratulated MINE OWNER'S ESTATE ment to the postmastership at Moose-

Slaker Brothers have shipped a car load of grain to Chicago. School commenced Monday after the

apring vacation. A record attendance is reported as there is no sickness among school children. Mr. and Mrs. Manual announce the arrival of a haby girl at their home

The Ladies' Aid seclety will give an apron and parcel post sale at the church April 13. A family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. A. Hanash Easter Sun-

day. Her daughters, Mrs. Mary Nellor of Indianola, ill. spurned by his son and Mrs. Martha Ballinger, and variety. weetheart, a Georgetown, Ill., belie, sthair families of Batavia were pres

time with her sister in the southern part of the state. For the town election to be held

next Tuesday, the candidates are, in-dependents, George Slaker and Joe Stewart for mayor, Will Glines for city clerk. Fred , Fredendall, J. P. Schirts and Herman Tasky for trustees, and John M. Friedlers and John R. Meredith for police magistrate.

Oswego, Ill., April 10.-The home talent number, the last of the ontertainment course, will be given in the Presbyterian church Thursday evening, April 12 A splendid program is prepared. Don't miss hearing it. Also Miss Martha Wylle will read from the play "Daddy Long-Legs." LEGITIMATE.

Churchwarden Brown-"Brouse me. Mr. Smith, but are you aware that these days treating the sick and has contribution plate this morning?" Mr. Smith-"Yes; I owe the heathen uncle."-Glasgow Record.

Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do

MUST CLOSE ATLANTIC TO U-BOAT MENACE

(By Ameriated Press Leased Pire.) London, April 10.—The Times mil tary correspondent, discussing Amerendorses the apparent intentions of the American government to use egular army and the national guard as a nucleus for the formation of a national army. He recalls what a serious disadvantage it, was to Great Britain to be compelled to throw her regular forces into the fighting line in . 1914 because of France's urgent

The writer emphasizes the necessity of systematic training of officers and points out that the experience of the allies has been that this is best done at the seat of war. The correspondent concludes

need of help.

sisting on the necessity of countering the submarine menace before every thing else, in order to close the Atlantic for the passage of the Ameri can army and supplies. "To this task." he concludes, "the skill and value of the American and allied naries must be uninterruptedly de

VALUED AT \$20,614,761

New York, April 10.—A transfer tax report shows that James H. Haggin of this city, who acquired a fortune in mining enterprises and owned valuable racing stables, left to his family and relatives an estate of \$26. 614,761, having a net value of \$13.

Mr. Haggin's Elmendorf stock farm in Kentucky is rated as worth more than \$2,000,000 and the livestock o the farm is valued at \$475,000.

Prices are so high that nearly al the financiers belong to the frenzied

Among other things, the coming

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you put a false half-crown in the many remarkable cures to his credit; when seen this morning he said: "If judges would make their decisions s grudge for eating a missionary just, they should beheld neither plaintiff, defendant nor pleader, but only the case itself. Justice and power Popular Medicines and honesty so hand in hand. I am Ever since I have been in the drug all manner of ailments. I am JUST business Dr. Klimer's Swamp-Root and HONEST with each and every has been one of my best and most one. I give them all a fair square PENALTY FOR LIBEL

PENALTY FOR LIBEL

By Auscissed Fress Leased Wire.

Mexico City, April 10.—A decree was sublished today providing a punishment of a fine of 50 to 500 persos or miprisonment from one to 11 months.

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Annual School Programs

union will co-operate in making ope. The municipal, council last night cial appeals for army and navy re-passed an ordinance which requires cruits on April 18 and 19. The may-persons making addresses in streets.

My Associated Press Legged Wire.) New York, April 10. — Favorable

eplies thus far from five governors and nearly 100 mayors have con-

vinced the recruiting committee of

the mayers' committee on national defense that almost every state in the

ore of southern cities have been est-pecially anthusiastic in their endorse-ment of this plan.

(By Alisciated Press Leased Wire.)

Columbus, O., April 16. - Street

hoist the Stars and Stripes near their

meeting place or be subject to a fine.

The Entire

Chicago Symphony Orchestra Frederick Stock, Conductor

Children's Chorus of 700 Voices Conducted by Miss Pouk and Mr. Stables

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The April 1917 price in Aurora is \$8.25 per ton.

The difficulty of obtaining fuel of all kinds during the winter just passed proves the wisdom of preparedness. A well-filled bin of Vulcan Coke in the basement is a comforting assurance of next winter's warmth.

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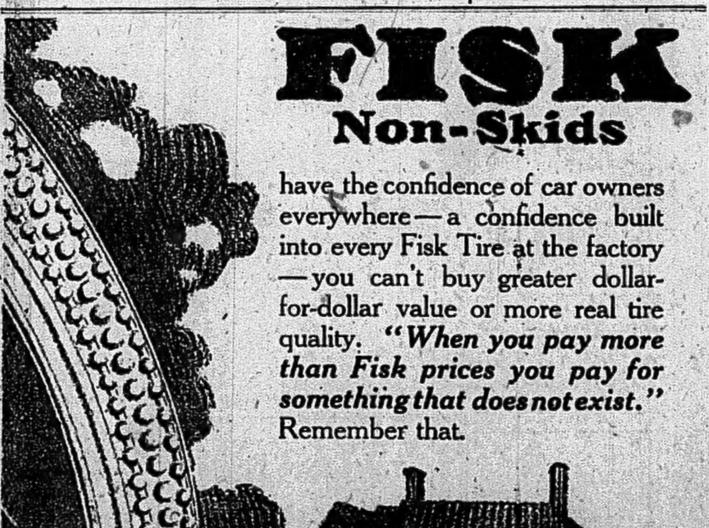
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At the Theaters

PALN—Tonight—The Family Honor," featuring Robert Warnick and June Sividge warries and June alvinger secures—Wallace Reid and Myrile Stedman in, "Prices Without Walle," a Lanky

feature. Pane Possy," a five act play with Gladys Hulotte. recent Clara Kimball Young in David Phillips' story, "The Price She Paid."

STAR - Tonight - The first chapter of the mystery serial, "The Voice On the Wire," Tomorrow -- "When the Cat's Away," a Nestor comedy with Eddle Lyons. FOX-Tonight -Dorotky Dal-ton in the Triangle play.

"Back of the Man." Tomorrow -- Ruth Monchonse in "The Saintly Sinner." ORPHRUM - Tonight-Ormi Hawley in "The Nation's Pertl." Also Episode 11 of "The Great Secret." Tomorrow-Viola Dana in the stery of a woman's sacrifice. "The Mortal Sin."



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"The Mortal Sin" A Soul-stirring Story of s . Wife Sacrifice

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Mrs. Sidney Drew, who destars, Drew undertakes to make one of his with her husband in Metro-Drew releases, he submits it to his wife, omedies, is considered one of the who arranges the settings, and sees most beautiful and talented women that the story is adapted to the tale

Movie Notes

In the filming of "The Millionaire's Double," in which Lionel Barrymore s'the star, an English marriage certificate and a French cable blank vere needed. Maxwell Karger, genral manager of the Rolfe & Columbia studios, delegated P. Thad. Volknan, to get them. Volkman wrote to England and France. He got the cable lank, but the authorities in Engand refused to send the marriage dank. Volkman obtained one from the New York public library and after weeks of work a satisfactory reproduction was made. -

Kate Jordan's cleven story, "Susan's Gentleman," has been converted screen uses by Bluebird Photo-

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plays, fac., with dainty Violet Mer-sereau us the star. Miss Mersereau will play two characters in this offeringen woman who dies when her child is born and this child grown up as this heroine of many engaging episodes of love and adventure.

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BALD MOUND

Bald Mound, Ill. April 10.—Mrs. Mary McKnight of Wisconsin is vis-ting friends in this vicinity.

Andrew Anderson is driving a new Edward Booth of Geneva spent Thursday and Friday with Mound relatives. Wilson Baillie had the misfortune

to lose his fine driving horse.

Even Bowe of Maple Park trans-acted business in Bald Mound Satur-Mrs. Annie Washburn and daughter, Belle, are moving into their new

Pierce Green, who has been oc-

follow in about a week. a business meeting recently and the day. Formula on the bottle, 25c.—following officers were elected: Advertisement.

President, Mrs. John Forbes; vice president, Mrs. Mary Barber; secretary, Mrs. Mac Baillie; treasurer.

The Teen Age Sunday sch held a monthly meeting at the home of Harvey Scott Wednesday even-ing and the following officers were elected for the coming year; President, Ralph Pratt; vice president, Elmer Mungerson; secretary, treasurer, Mildred Finn.

STOP LEFT OVER COUGHS. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey will stop that hacking cough that lingers from January. The southing pine balsams loosen the phlegm, heals the irritated membrane, the glycerine relieves the tender tissue, you breathe easier and cupying the Henderson frome in Au- coughing ceases. Don't neglect a for the past four months, has lingering cough, it is dangerous. Dr. returned to the farm. Mrs. Green will Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is antiseptic and pleasant! to take, benefits young The LaFox Ladies' Aid society held and old, get it at your druggist to-

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